Carmel Valley Outlook

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THIS ENCHANTING MAIDEN by the bank of a nill in Robles del Rio is Misty Rogers, the 2½ year old daughter of Mrs. Brenda Rogers. She is reaching out for what? A butterfly perhaps or maybe a tiny frog caught dozing in the sun. There's no rush . . . it's summertime, and Misty can explore her sun-dappled world slowly, quietly, with infinite care. Isn't this what life is all about?

Photo by George T.C. Smith

Schedule of Carmel Valley hearings

Mid--Valley Service Area for fire protection—Local Agency Formation Commission to hold public hearing Tuesday, Aug. 24, 8 p.m., Board of Supervisors' chambers, Salinas.

Arne Kippines duplexes -- Planning Commission hearing Aug. 25, 9:40 a.m. on application for rezoning to allow 18 apartments on land now zoned C1 and R3 on Esquiline Road near Carmel Valley Road.

Carmel Knolls townhouses -- Planning Commission hearing on use permit application by Hall and Goodhue for six town houses in ST district at intersection of Carmel Knolls Dr. and Carmel Valley Road set Aug. 25, 11:10 a.m.

The following permits are set for hearing by Zoning Administrator Robert Slimmon on Thursday, August 26:

1:30 p.m. -- Request by Virginia Rogers for variance in rear yard setback requirements and use permit for apartment studio in C-1 area on Carmel Valley Road, near Esquiline Road.

1:40 p.m. -- Request by W.K. Stewart for reduction in front yard setback requirements and use permit for professional office on Carmel Rancho Blvd.

Korean Buddhist temple on Robinson Canyon Road—Hearing on use permit application continued to Aug. 26, 1:50 p.m., by Zoning Administrator Robert Slimmon.

Casas de Carmel development on Val Verde Dr.—Board of Supervisors to hear appeal on use permit granted by the Planning Commission on August 31, 11 a.m.

Shell Oil Co. sign-- Board of Supervisors to hear appeal of Shell Oil Co. from decision of the Zoning Administrator denying application for a roadside price sign for Shell station on ValleyGreens Dr. on Sept. 14, 10:30 a.m.

Odello Development -- Board of Supervisors to consider application for rezoning as approved by the Planning Commission on Oct. 5.

VALLEY LIBRARY

BY BETTY SHIELDS
CARMEL VALLEY LIBRARIAN

THERE'S GOING TO BE A PARTY!! It will be at the library on Friday August 27th at three.nThe summer reading club, 'Club 22' has been such a success we feel that punch and cookies are in order.Club members, please pass the word to your friends.

The summer has gone galloping by with lots of library activity. Mrs. Huntington has completed her popular story hours for the smaller children and will start another series in October. The older children have taken to the 'Club 22' like ducks to water and we are proud to announce pages full of names in our club binder. The first to complete all 22 pages was Abigail Zoger. Since she is going to be in the second grade next fall, we are specially proud of her.

Replacement books are flowing in to us from our headquarters library so there's not much chance for finding the same old books in the same old place on our shelves. We still haven't solved the problem of a shelf of best sellers, but we're working on it! However we can look forward to a rack of paperbacks before too long.

The reference collection has been brightened with a brand new set of the Americana Encyclopedia and a number of other good books.Reference questions we can't answer here can be given to our special reference librarian at our headquarters library, Mrs. Wenneberg. Sometimes these questions can be answered by telephone during the same day we get them. We are always happy to help the children find what they need for school assignments. So send them in and let us be proud of the good grades too!

Does everyone know that the library is open from 6 to 8 on Thursday evenings? Other days of the week, Monday through Friday, it's 9 to 12, and 1 to 5. On Thursdays we open at 12, close from 5 to 6, and open again from 6 to 8.

Oh, yes. Any kind mothers who wouldn't mind baking some cookies for the party on the 27tn would be thought highly of in the library!

Carmel Valley Outlook
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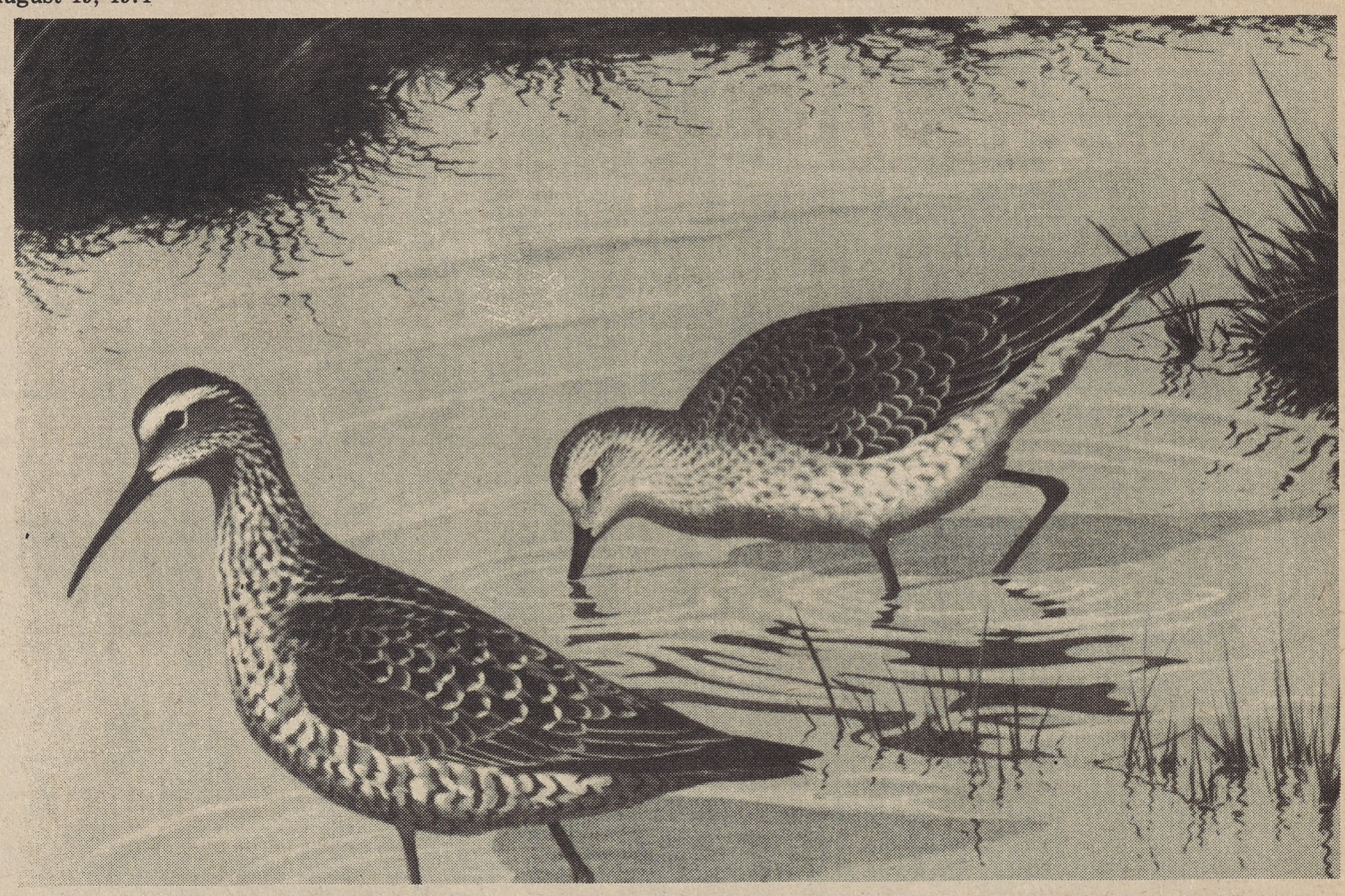

STILT SANDPIPER: a new species found in Monterey County. Left: breeding plumage; right: fall and winter plumage. (From a painting by Robert Verity Clem in Gardner D. Stout's "The Shorebirds of North America.")

New species of sandpiper found at mouth of Carmel River

A bird species new to Monterey County was discovered at the mouth of the Carmel River last week. While investigating the potential of the river mouth for a shorebird-banding project, Arthur Wang of Carmel Valley found a Stilt Sandpiper feeding on the mud in the river bed between the lagoon and the sewage treatment plant.

The Stilt Sandpiper is a medium-sized shorebird, about half-again larger than the familiar pearly-gray Sanderling seen commonly on the Peninsula's ocean beaches. In the spring it is easily recognized by its rusty eyeline, long legs, and heavily-barred underparts. In the fall its appearance becomes very obscure, gray above and whitish below, looking much like a cross between a Lesser Yellowlegs and a dowitcher.

This species is almost unknown in northern California. It breeds in the Arctic tundra and winters in South America. During the spring and fall migrations, the Stilt Sandpiper follows an inland route through the U.S., largely east of the Rocky Mountains and west of the Mississippi River. Although it occurs regularly in the fall in the Salton Sea area in southern California, there are only a handful of sightings farther north, and none in northern California for several years.

The Stilt Sandpiper is but one of several species which have been found in Monterey County only along the Carmel River adjacent to the Odello fields, either in the trees or on the river itself. Last fall a Black-throated Green Warbler was found there for the only recorded sighting in the county. The year before that a Yellow-throated Warbler was seen in the trees by the sewage treatment plant; this was only the second report of this species in all of northern California.

At this time of year, the Carmel River adjacent to the artichoke fields is very low and provides a muddy sand habitat unique on the Peninsula. It is one of the best places in the state to find such uncommon shorebirds as the Baird's and Pectoral Sandpipers. In the next few months the trees on the river banks become a haven for lost warblers following the coast south. Such rare eastern species as the Tennessee Warbler, the Northern Waterthrush, and the American Redstart are found with surprising regularity there.

If the riverbottom habitat west of Highway One is not disturbed further, we can expect that unusual kinds of birds and perhaps even more species previously unrecorded in the county will be found there almost every year.

Median strip for Delfino Place?

The County Road Department is trying to get something done about Delfino Place, the quiet one-block street in the Village that is almost as wide as it is long.

Delfino Place has a 100-foot right-of-way because, at one time, it was viewed as a future segment of a four-lane freeway that would bypass part of the Village. That possibility is fast fading as more and more property is being developed in the path of an alternate route.

So now the road department is seeking the cooperation of businessmen along Delfino Place to do something about the road, which is riddled by potholes along either side.

The department is proposing that a median strip be constructed down the center of Delfino Place. Property owners would be asked to pay for curbs, gutters and sidewalks in front of existing businesses. Then the road department would pave a one-way lane on either side of the median strip for traffic, and pave two lanes for parking -- along the curb and along the median strip.

This plan, according to a road department official, "allows for full development of the road without maintenance problems."

The road department is hopeful this plan, or one close to it, can be agreed upon by all the property owners involved before next spring.

Should Valley Master Plan be revised?

Residents express views on what should be done

BY PAT GRIFFITH

Concern about the Carmel Valley Master Plan has surfaced again after last week's suggestion by the County Planning Commission that the plan should be restudied and possibly revised.

The suggestion was made after the commission turned down, for the second time, a request by Dr. Joseph Noto to rezone his property on Schulte Road to permit a mobile home park.

During Noto's hearing, Planning Director Ed DeMars said that mobile home parks are inconsistent with the Carmel Valley Master Plan, which envisions most of the Valley in rural-residential zoning with limited spheres for commercial use.

Commissioner Keith Evans of Carmel then urged that the Valley's master plan be restudied in an effort to reach some "hard decisions" on roads, sewage and land usage. Commissioner Vaughn Parsons, who lives in Tierra Grande, said he would like to reopen consideration of the master plan in order, among other things, to designate areas in the Valley where mobile home parks might be permissable.

Commission chairman Edward P. Marcucci, who concurred in this view, issued a clarifying statement of his position this week:

"To obviate any misunderstanding of my position following the mobile home hearing," Marcucci said, "I did agree that a review of the Carmel Valley Master Plan is in order with full citizen participation. I do not agree that the one-acre density (minimum building size) shall be broken down."

In talking with a cross-section of Valley residents who have been active in planning and zoning matters, the Outlook received the following reactions to a restudy of the master plan:

Doyt Early, chairman of the Upper Valley Advisory Committee: "I was awfully angry about that suggestion. There are lots of people who have property that could be developed for one reason or another, but that doesn't mean they should get anything they ask for.

"So Dr. Noto is asking for 68 mobile home sites. I don't see why this should stimulate an urge to re-examine the whole thing.

"This is all kind of maddening. When you read magazines and books, you find there's a greater search for open space and areas without pollution than anything else. I don't have much patience with this approach that is an attempt to force higher development on this area."

St. E.P. Tyner, chairman of the Lower Valley Advisory Committee: "Our biggest problem is this: the master plan is circumvented at every turn of the way. What we need is not only a master plan, but to get it enacted into ordinance.

"If one is going to restudy it with the thought of trying to get it into an ordinance, then possibly we should review it. But that necessitates some reasonable but definitive decision on hillsides and hopefully on flood plain zoning, which no one wants to consider until we have a disaster."

Bob Kvenild, chairman of the Village Committee, Carmel Valley Chamber of Commerce: "If we should re-open a study of the master plan with the idea that it is inadequate in terms of allowable development, I say no. If in any way it would open the possibility to increasing the density, I say no.

"We certainly should not have any changes in zoning to increase the density. But if there are things in the master plan that could be strengthened, to make sure the density isn't increased, then I'm for that.

"I don't like to have a negative feeling on anything, but I'd want to know the thinking behind any restudy."

Ed Lee, vice president of the Carmel Valley Property Owners Association: "One of my reactions is that this would be a good political campaign issue, with a chance to generate public debate on the future of the community. I think the plan should be reviewed periodically, and in fact it was reviewed and modified by the board of supervisors in Feb., 1970. Some of us would say it should be reviewed because the density is too high, and of course others would say the density is too low.

"I certainly don't think it should be reviewed just so you can grant higher density to a certain proposal. If there is going to be a review, I think it would be better to delay it for a year and have a public discussion at election time."

Ed Haber, president, Carmel Valley Golf and Country Club: "I was president of the CVPOA when that master plan got started. I think the original concept should be kept, with density controlled on a basis of one family per acre. So if Carmel Valley has 20,000 acres, that means you can only have 20,000 homes.

"But I don't think it should necessarily be one acre minimum building sites -- just one family per acre. So if you have houses clustered on quarter-acre sites, with the other three-quarters going to open space, that's fine.

"As far as extra commercial areas, we shouldn't have more than we do now. It's very bad what's happening around the Carmel Rancho Shopping Center at the mouth of the Valley.

"Actually, the only reason I'd want to open up the master plan is to make it tougher."

Nancy Strathmeyer, realtor: "I am very discouraged. We worked very hard for a very long time on the Carmel Valley Master Plan. We had the first rural unincorporated master plan in the nation, one that has been a model for other areas to follow.

"We fought to control the amount of commercial area at the mouth of the Valley and lost, so that now the excess commercial land is going for high-density apartments.

"We fought to keep the Valley rural, with a 4-H sign on every fence post. We wanted three acre minimum originally, but finally agreed to one-acre when we were told this was something we could be sure of holding onto. Yet other communities like Woodside, facing much greater pressure for development, have held the line at three acres.

"It isn't a case just of density, but of what kind of community we want. It all comes down to a question of does a community have the right to determine its future?

"I'm agreeable to the idea that any plan has to be updated from time to time, but just what is it people really hope to accomplish here?

"The day I don't hear Edith Mason's rooster crowing at 7 a.m. is the day I'll know we lost the battle. I'll also know how we lost it and who did it."

Milt Frumkin, owner of Saddle Mountain Ranch: "I believe that nothing remains the same. If we're going to be hard-headed enough to say we made a plan 10 or 15 years ago and we are going to stick to it, that borders on being immature.

"We see it right here ourselves. People have changed their ways, their values. There's a tendency on the part of most people to want to simplify things.

"I think Dr. Noto is offering that chance to certain people. If others feel this is something obnoxious to look at, I don't think they are aware of what's going on. Beauty is in the eye of the beholder, so how can they legislate on that?

"Zoning is based on health, welfare and moral values. There can't be any zoning for economic or aesthetic values. This is not only true for mobile homes, but for other types of development.

"So I'd say yes, there is a necessity for a good hard look at the master plan."

Tim Condon, Carmel Valley landowner: "I'm not quite sure of the context of all this. This is usually the final cry of people that lose out -- they always say that we ought to restudy the master plan.

"If they can come up with something really specific to study, okay. But I don't see the purpose of a study just for a study.

"Dr. Noto rationalizes that he faces economic discrimination. But other people say that one-acre homesites are too dense.

"It would seem to me that in the future, conventional subdivisions are going to have to take a second seat to planned unit subdivisions, which preserve a maximum amount of open space and offer the best utilization of the land.

"I think the spectre of having one acre sites chock-a-block up to one acre sites with weeds around and everything fenced in doesn't satisfy anybody. We're going to have to make developers more imaginative to be sure the visual aspects are kept. This means cluster concepts, possibly with package sewer treatment plants.

"We're also going to have to realize that the character of mid-Valley is changing. People who live in subdivisions are certainly entitled to fire protection, for instance, but that hurts the person who owns undeveloped land.

"It seems to me that there should be some better provision for those who desperately want to maintain their lands in agriculture. There is the Williamson Act, but most people feel it is rather severe. There should be something not quite as damaging, with a shorter term than 20 years, for people who want to keep their land undeveloped."

Luis Wolter, farmer and businessman: "To me a master plan is a flexible thing. It never is the same -- you give a little and take a little.

"Probably there should be someplace for trailers. I'm not for or against trailers, but I'm not for what Noto is doing. He's trying to put in a subdivision. He has one-acre density there on Schulte Road and that's what it should be. This trailer deal to me seems like a way to get around taxes.

"Frankly I think there is good flexibility in the master plan right now. Maybe someone could put some apartments somewhere in the mid-Valley, around Los Arboles, near Carmelo School. This could be done well, according to the contour of the land, and that would be fine.

"But I think there's that kind of flexibility for consideration of these things now. I don't think we need to do anything else."

Morden Buck, developer of Baronet Estates and recently chairman of a county-wide committee to draft a hillside zoning ordinance: "I think one needs to evaluate the reasons and background for this suggestion. It came after we've had a number of people or a number of problems where the desire is to break the master plan and break down our zoning.

"It must be that the people pushing this feel that reconsideration would have the effect of downgrading the conservation values. I feel the thinking of certain members of the planning commission and those people expressing antipathy to the values of most people in Carmel valley is they want to revise the master plan so they will have a tool to "do something" about Carmel Valley.

"I just can't see any beneficial effect on conservation. The whole thing points in the direction of easing up on our safeguards. What little effect the master plan has had in the past has been beneficial to the whole area.

"Of course if someone really wants to change it to put more strength into it, that's different. But I honestly believe that a downgrading of the plan would be the purpose of any county action, except for action taken by the staff of the planning department itself."

Valley swimmers win high honors at Pacific AAU

Seven Carmel Valley members of the Cypress Swim Club joined four teammates from Carmel and Pacific Grove to add more laurels to the award-winning synchronized swimming club's trophy case last weekend as the Pacific AAU held its Outdoor Novice Championships at Sacramento's Foothill High School in that city.

A six-girl team consisting of Valleyites Kim Pilkenton, Renayda Wolfe and Judy Wright, together with Julie Lipman of Carmel, Suzanne Calley and Loria Shaw of Pacific Grove, and with Kim Neill of the Valley as alternate, narrowly missed the team championship as the California Coralettes of Santa Clara edged them into second place silver medals by a narrow margin.

In solo competition, Gerri Brandly and Kathryn Blevens of the Valley won fifth and tenth places respectively, while Debbie Jameson of the Valley joined Stacy Larsen of Pacific Grove to capture the seventh place in duets.

In the figures competition, out of 94 entries from fourteen Northern California clubs, the Cypress swimmers places as follows: Brandly, 7th (24.080); Pilkenton, 13th (23.645); Blevens, 18th (22.785); Calley, 33rd (19.420); Jameson, 35th (19.195); Shaw, 36th (18.670); Larsen, 40th (18.020); Lipman, 41st (17.805); Wright, 42nd (17.770); Wolfe, 53rd (16.920); and Neill, 57th (16.685).

Next competition for the Cypress Swim Club will be right here in Carmel Valley at the Community Pool on Ford Road, August 28 and 29, when the club, in cooperation with the Carmel Unified School District, hosts the National AAU Region XIII Age Group Synchronized Swimming Championships. This meet will attract entries from all over the western region, but only the top three qualifiers in each age group from each association may enter. More details on the schedule of this major championship will be announced in next week's Outlook.

UNDER THE OAKS & AMONG THE CACTI

By Mildred Hattan

AMONG CONTESTANTS attracted to the U.S. Open Chess Championship played last week in Ventura was a Valley representative, Don Draper, Jr. of Rancho Road. With Peninsula contestants, Dave Henry, Frank Salsbury, Ted Wier and Mike Ewell, Draper entered into the 12 round tournament with chess players including international grand masters from all over the United States, Australia, Venezuela and Romania. The entries included such notables as the U.S. Champion, Sammy Reshevsky of Spring Valley, N.Y. and Former Czech champion, now of Washington, D.C., Lobomir Kavelek, who is considered the top rated player of the tournament.

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GLASS BLOWING, flower stalls, and pottery making in the Mexican Market places had fascinated observers from Buena Vista Del Rio when Capt. and Mrs. Thomas McKiernon made their recent trip South of the Border. Marjorie and Tom flew to Guadalajara and Lake Chapala for a week. A day of their say in Guadalajara was spent as the guests of a former Valley-ite and her husband. The former Genevieve Lopez whose marriage to Armando Dominguez took place in the spring in Los Angeles sent regards to her many Valley friends. Mr. Dominguez is a certified public accountant and the couple are settled in a beautiful new home in Guadalajara.

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BAUBLES, BANGLES AND TAMBOURINES were the props in "the Gypsy number" and neck ruffs and a gigantic bone in the "Whistler and his Dog" performed by the Synchronized Swim Class during the final Swim Jamboree of the season at the Community Swimming Pool. Instructor of the class, Mrs. Robert Oross presented each swimmer with a large Mod flower at the end of their performance. Participating with the swimming ballet group were Camille Stewart, Elaine Washington, Marit Arana, Scarlett Hattan, Jo Beth Vannatta, Regan Frazer, Pam Oross, Debbie Lorenz, Kim Pearson, Monica Stewart, Ann Coggeshall, and Peggy Draper.

Numerous relays, and demonstrations of swim skills learned during the summer classes followed -- emceed by Ken White representing the Carmel Unified School District. Instructors awarded American Red Cross cards to students completing requirements for various swim levels.

Swim Team coaches beamed at the championship potential in the Pre-school classes. Among the Valley tots who completed the pre-school session and were awarded certificates were: Mike White, Stacey White, Sabin Speiser, Tara Speiser, David Bussinger, Tanya Radowicz, Eric Nord, Robbie Smith, Stacey Irwin, Kim Carvell, Christina Griffith, Clare Pilatos, Kent Nybakken, Stacey Wester, Margaret Morris, Dan Brehner, Raymond Narvaez, John Van Lander, Leslie Richardson, Larry Cisneros, Remer Abbott, Kira Garrett, Charlotte Garrett, Ali Voxkay, Lisa Little, Matthew Belleci, Loyd Casarez, Leslie Guzman, Tammy Rosas, Roxanne Rositer, Alex Eisner, Aaron Lezanoff, Michael Cloyd, Steven Richardson, Heather Parkhurst, Stefan Starr, Marc Fogelmanis, Susan Hanzelka, Bradley Hanzelka, Laura Hunter, Terri Hall, Brian Ketcham, Wayne Marto, Martin Dezanie, Patricia Geddes, Brandon Hardisty, Chris Tugwell, Jimmey Moore, Lane Wilder, Jennifer Keator, Gregory Spors, Wendy Bystom, Chris Sutton, Cynthia Wilson, Lucy Morgan, Dana Rauber, Bret Jackson, Niall McGinnis, Leslie Richardson, Brenda Moore, Erika Radon, Olive Smithson, Anita Nollscad, Adam Lanicioa, Gina Aliotti, Stacye Stainbrook, Sean Ford, Karen Condon, Scot Schlaich, Lori Viljoen, Steven Madsen, Susanne Ketcham, Bob Madden, Florence Ann Conlan, Kathy Rains.

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AN EARLY MORNING STOP at the Savings account window of their bank was on the agenda of Valley 4-H Club members who had sold their live stock club project at the Fair. After deducting expenses, repaying loans, and reinvesting in stock the 4-H member generally deposits the balance into a college fund. An "old oak leaf cluster" to the following individuals and merchants who purchased Valley stock: The Buckeye, Fred Nason, Salinas Meat, Carmel Valley Golf and Country Club, Sears, William Barker, Wells Fargo - Salinas, Emerald Irrigation, West Coast Shows, Loren Smith, Loomix Protein Mix, Peterson of Watsonville, Growers Ice and Development, Tom Bengard, Butler Amusement Company, Marie Stromberg, Sid's Department Store, Carmel Valley Rock and Sand, Salinas Valley Tractor,

WHAT AT FIRST GLANCE had all of the appearances of a riot involving horses last week at the Farm Center was in reality a surprise birthday party for the lady who presides over the store's western wear, Pauline Herman. Bonnie Carpenter and June Beans, two ladies whose horses are guests across the river at Sue Sal's Stables and who ride frequently with Pauline learned of her special day and planned the celebration. June had recently completed a course in cake decorating -- an art put to good use on the large yellow and white sample of confection presented to Pauline. Her horse, "Gumdrop" had been brought to the Center for the affair so . . . seated on her mount the celebrant received her guests -- customers, friends, curious tourists -- and enjoyed her cake and ice cream. Gumdrop sampled the cake and a visiting horse, "Palo" sampled the two dozen roses presented by Pauline's husband, Pat. Planning the "horsey surprise" were Mrs. Charles Carpenter and children, Camie, Chad, and Cort, and Mrs. James Beans.

Will Marcus of West Coast Shows, Mark Thomas Hyatt House, Title Insurance and Trust Company, John Pryer-Real Estate, Bowers Pharmacy, and Clock and York Restaurant.

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HOME WITH A BOX OF GIFTS and a week of happy memories is Carmel Valley's Matt Overpeck who as Monterey Peninsula Soap Box champion flew to Akron, Ohio, as a guest of the Carmel Valley Lions Club to race in the 34th All American Soap Box Derby. Matt was not one of the 272 contestants to place in the winners circle for the $30,000 in prizes, but he did have all of the excitement one fourteen year old could stand . . . the thrill of piloting his purple and gold soap box down the 975.6 foot race course . . . entertainment and meeting celebrities such as Loren Green and Jim Backus . . . meeting champions from all over the United States and such far away places as West Germany, Venezuela, Okinawa, Canada, Guam, the Canal Zone, and the Philippines. Matt was accompanied by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Overpeck of Deer Meadow Place and director of the local tournament, Gary Kitt. Gary was presented with a plaque as a tribute to his contribution to the success of the Derby. The new World Soap Box Derby Champion IS a California lad . . . from Oroville.

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CARMEL VALLEY 4-H CLUB members came home laden with medals and trophies following judging at the Monterey County 1971 Fair. Those receiving awards were:

Rabbits -- 1st, Carol Downs, 2nd, Winifred Reuter, and Laura Wilson, 3rd, Kris Darch, 1st and 3rd, Mary Jane Reuter.

Rabbit Showmanship -- 1st, Mary Jane Reuter, CHAMPION 4th, Laura Wilson.

Vegetables -- 1st, Bill Wilson (radishes), 1st (corn) 2nd (zucchini), Mike Brock 2nd (beans), Camille Stewart.

Vegetable Judging Contest -- 4th, Gordon White.

Wild Life -- 1st Bill Wilson, 1st, Laura Wilson.

Food Preservation -- 1st, 3-2nd's, 3rd, Linda Wilson, 9-1st's, 2-3rd's, Liz Darch.

Clothing -- 3-1st's, 2nd, Pam Oross, 1st, 2-2nd's, Mary Jane Reuter, 1st, 2nd, Peggy Draper, 1st, Anne Coggeshall, 2nd, Ashley Swanson, 2nd, Elizabeth Clark.

Electrical -- 3rd, Kent Swanson, 3rd, Wes Farr.

Horses - 12 and under -- 2nd, Brenda Nuckton, 5th, Bill Goodrick.

14 and under Showmanship -- 5th, Ellen Bibbler.

10 and under Riding Skills -- 1st, Brenda Nuckton, 2nd, Bill Goodrick.

10 and under Equitation -- 1st, Brenda Nuckton, 3rd, Bill Goodrick.

Swine -- 1st, Linda Wilson, 1st, Bob Ingram, 2nd, Bill Wilson, 2nd, Bill Ingram.

Breeding Cattle - Heifer -- 1st, Petie Dahle.

Breeding Sheep (class 4) -- 3rd, Dan Wilson (Ram), 4th, Linda Wilson (Ram).

(Breeding Sheep (class 7) -- 3rd, Laura Wilson (Ewe), 4th, Bill Wilson (Ewe).

Sheep - First Place -- Dan Wilson, Kent Swanson, Terri Harber, Laura Wilaon, Pam Gayman, Paul Dahle, Marion Nason, Camille Stewart, Patrina Dahle, Jenny Mink, Elizabeth Darch, Tamara Stewart.

Sheep - Second Place -- Kris Darch, Elizabeth Darch, Ashley Swanson, Gordon White, Jeff Mink, Tom Nason, Ellen Brandt, Mary Beth Ingram, Emily White, Ronnie Gayman, Carol Downs, Wes Farr, Pam Oross.

Livestock -- 2nd (group 3 market lambs - Club Team), 1st Judging Team Market Sheep - Club Team, 1st Judging Team Market Swine - Club Team, 3rd Individual Livestock - Linda Wilson.

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POP WARNER FOOTBALL has come to the Monterey Peninsula. A Kick-Off Berbecue was held Sunday at the Trail and Saddle Club Grounds for boys and their families from Carmel Valley, Carmel, Monterey, and Pacific Grove (Del Rey Oaks and Seaside have their own league). An "old oak leaf cluster" to the Monterey 20-30 Club who donated their services to make Sunday's affair attended by fifty guests a

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MORE OAKS & CACTI

success. Valleyite Doug Forzani, vice president of the League, was enthusiastic in his praise of organizations and individuals who are backing the recreation program. The 49er Football Team has endorsed the League and is allowing them to assume their colors and identity. Frankie Albert is one of the directors, and backing has been obtained from the Crosby fund. An investment of $4000.00 has been made in equipment for 45 players. Any boy interested is invited to go to the Monterey High School lower field any night between 4 and 6 for the next two weeks for further information and try-outs.

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BOOK SALE

The Trail and Saddle Club Color Guard will benefit from proceeds from the Book Sale to be held on Saturday in the Mid-Valley Shopping Center near Kearns Restaurant . . . Several Valley organizations have banded together for this event which will provide assistance with expenses for the Color Guard when they participate in competition at the International Horse Show to be held at the Cow Palace in the Fall. The Valley Riders were champions last year of Region 6 and are well on their way to a repeat performance with the number of points which they have tallied to date. Directors of the group are Mr. and Mrs. John Klump. Lots of good reading to be found at the Saturday sale which begins at 10:00 a.m. . . . paper back and hard cover . . . bargain prices : 10c -- $1.00!

xxx

C.V. WOMEN'S CLUB

Carmel Valley Women's Club members are invited to circle SEPTEMBER 1 on their calendars -- the date for the first luncheon meeting of the new year. The Monterey Elk's Club is the place -- 12:30 the time -- Hawaiian the theme with everyone invited to wear their prettiest muumuu. Mrs.Shep Peterson, program chairman has planned a fashion show with Mrs. Marie Borsella of the Knit Shop in Carmel. It will be the first meeting to be conducted by incoming president Elizabeth Hoisington who cordially invites you to make up a party of members and guests and attend. There is no reservation deadline.

xxx

FLEA MARKET AUGUST 29

This is a "Treasure Hunters' Alert" . . . Sunday, August 29th from 10-6 at 50 Upper Circle there will be a FLEA MARKET with treasures already collected "from A-A" according to Herb Reuter, Tularcitos Coach who is in charge of the affair. Proceeds will be utilized for the Tularcitos Football Team (4th and 5th grade boys) this Fall with a portion to go to a Fourth Grade Savings account Banking Education Program. To name a few of the unique items with bargain prizes -- a swing set, rabbits, and pipe fittings of every description . . . also an irresistable ONE CENT TABLE!

More items are needed. Please drop by 50 Upper Circle -- or phone 659-4562 and your donations will be gratefully called for.

xxx

DEATH: MARGARET L. FELLHAUER

Margaret L. Fellhauer, a 30 year resident of Pebble Beach died last Sunday in a Palo Alto Hospital following a brief illness. The "part-time" Valley-ite who for five years greeted customers from behind her station at the receptionist's desk at the C.V. OUTLOOK was born October 8, 1898 in Fenton, Mich. With her late husband, Earl F. Fellhauer, she for many years operated the Leather Shop on Alvarado in Monterey.

Survivors include her daughter, Ann Dunham, formerly of Pebble Beach, now of Savannah, Ga., two sisters, Mrs. Dorothy Vaughn, Salem, Ohio, and Mrs. Helen Snyder, Detroit, Mich., and two grandsons. Burial in Golden Gate Cemetery in San Bruno followed services in Palo Alto. Contributions in her memory may be made to the donor's favorite charity.

xxx

JULIE ZOELLIN receives Warmington trophy from Dick Warmington for most improved rider. She also won high point award for English for series in 10 thru 12 age group.

JULIE ZOELLIN, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J.R. Zoellin of West Garzas Road was awarded the Warmington Perpetual Trophy for the MOST IMPROVED RIDER at the third and last Award Series for the season held Sunday at the Trail and Saddle Club Grounds. It was really "Julie's Day" -- she also placed first in the series in the 10 through 12 year old English division. Mark Raynes was second. Points accumulated from the three events also gave additional series awards to the following:

13-17 English -- Sally Bennett, 1st, Peggy Light, 2nd, Candy Light and Carol Crockett, tied for third.

9 and under Western Division -- Tammy Clough, 1st, Greg Raynes, 2nd, Paul Dahle, 3rd, Timilea Dougherty, 4th.

10-12 Western Division -- Brenda Clough, 1st, Mary Lee Light, 2nd, Brenda Nuckton, 3rd, Marion Nason, 4th, Tommy Nason, 5th and Tracy Rushmer, 6th.

13-17 Western Division -- Lynda Raynes, 1st, Gina Halle, 2nd, Dani Kunz, 3rd, David Raynes, 4th, Sylvia Zoellin, 5th, Kathleen Menke, 6th, Christy Klump, 7th, Ginger Dahle, 8th, Wendy Swanson, 9th, Jane Brittell, 10th.

Much interest was shown in the "for-fun-award", a newly inaugurated trophy designed and made by Mrs. Derek Nuckton for the "Father who devoted the most hours at the series this year and drank the LEAST beer!" Winner of the award to be called the Dick Nuckton Perpetual was Stu Clough.

Shows of the successful series were programmed this year by Mrs. Derek Nuckton and Mrs. Nick Broadman.

Mrs. Dick Zoellin was in charge of entries and with Mrs. Getty Fairchild, manned the announcer's booth. Show judges were Mrs. Carol Arguette assisted by Mrs. Nancy Eldridge. The Snack Bar was operated by Mrs. Sally Browning and Mrs. Marie Browning.

The following awards for the final day of competition were announced before the entrants and their families gathered for a potluck barbecue in the picnic area under the sycamore trees.

English Pattern - 12 and under -- 1st, Julie Zoellin, 2nd, Brenda Nuckton, 3rd, Brenda Lambert.

English Pattern - 13-17 -- 1st, Candy Light, 2nd, Peggy Light, 3rd, Christy Cordrey, 4th, Cathy Lake, 5th, Dani Kunz.

Western Pattern - 9 and under -- 1st, Tammy Clough, 2nd, Jennifer Nuckton, 3rd, Greg Raynes, 4th, Lori Vandervort, 5th, Paul Dahle.

Western Pattern - 10-12 -- 1st,Brenda Clough, 2nd, Mary Lee Light, 3rd, Brenda Nuckton, 4th, Christy Gilkison, 5th, Tommy Nason.

Western Pattern - 13-17 -- 1st, Casey Williams, 2nd, Gina Halle, 3rd, Lynda Raynes, 4th, Dani Kunz, 5th, Kathleen Menke.

English Pleasure - 18 and over -- 1st, Karen Vanderveen, 2nd, Marilyn Raynes, 3rd, Tommy Cordrey, 4th, Carol Nuckton, 5th, Joyce Lake.

Hunter Hack - 12 and under -- 1st, Julie Zoellin, 2nd, Brenda Nuckton, 3rd, Moira McPadden, 4th, Toni Venza, 5th, Brenda Clough.

Hunter Hack 13-17 -- 1st, Sally Bennett, 2nd, Peggy Light, 3rd, Casey Williams, 4th, Christy Cordrey, 5th, Dani Kunz.

Bareback Equitation - 12 and under -- 1st, Brenda Nuckton, 2nd, Brenda Clough, 3rd, Julie Zoellin, 4th, Toni Venza, 5th, Marion Nason.

Bareback Equitation - 13-17 -- 1st, Sally Bennett, 2nd, Casey Williams, 3rd, Dani Kunz, 4th, Peggy Light, 5th, Christy Cordrey.

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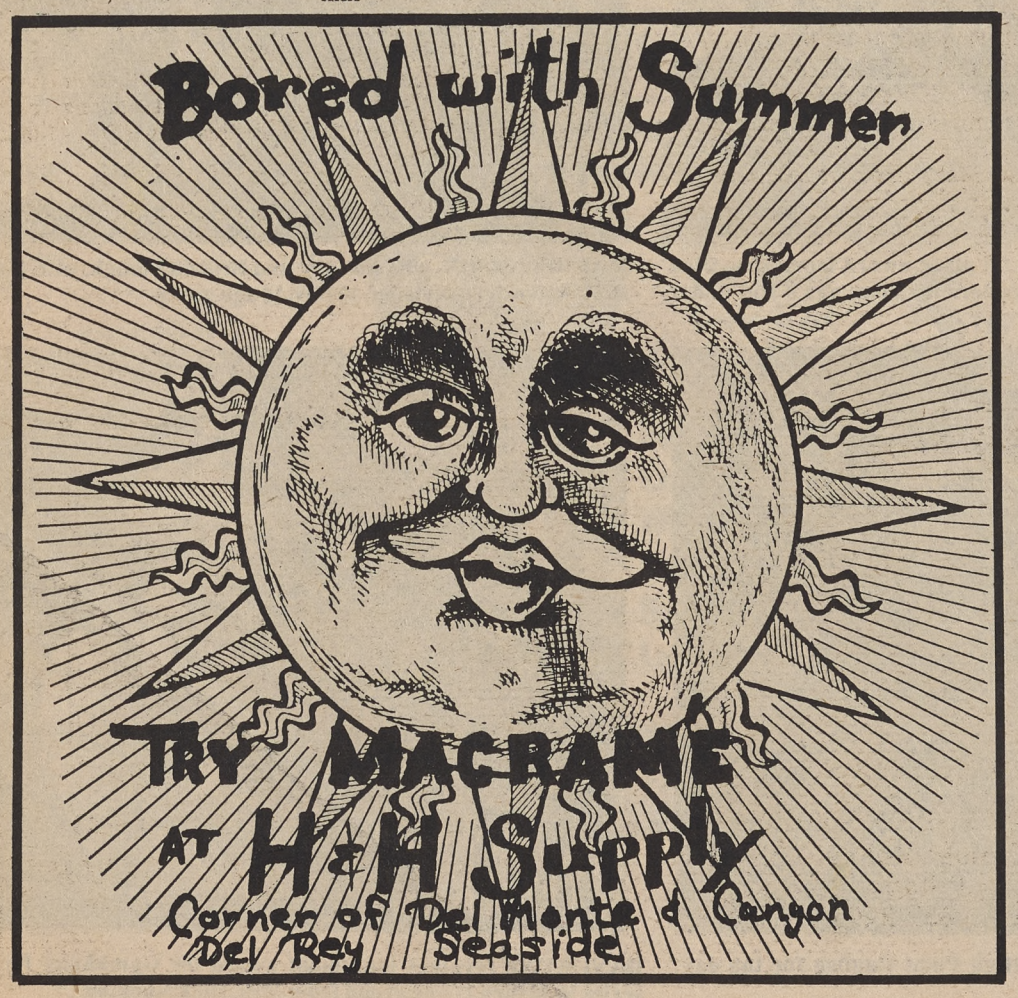


CARMEL VALLEY CHURCH SERVICES

Our Lady of Mt. Carmel
CATHOLIC CHURCH
CARMEL VALLEY VILLAGE
Carmel Valley Road and El Caminito
MASSES:
Sunday-9:00, 12:00, 5:45
Saturday at 5:45 p.m.
Rev. Douglas Keating, Pastor

First Baptist Church, Carmel
Corner of Carmel Valley Road and Schulte Road
Sunday Services
9:30 a.m.
Sunday School
11:00 a.m.
Morning Worship
6:00 p.m.
Evening Worship
Roy McBeth, Pastor
Robert Webb, Organist

Carmel Valley Community Chapel
(In Village on Village Drive)
CHURCH SCHOOL AND WORSHIP - 10:00
August 22, Guest Minister - Rev. William Kelly
Soloist: Carol Felde
THRIFT SHOP 11:00-300
Tues.-Thurs.-Sat.
Don Johnson, Minister
659-2431

St. Philips Lutheran Church
CARMEL VALLEY ROAD
near
SCHULTE ROAD
Service 10:00 a.m.
Church School
11:00 a.m.
Rev. George W. Schardt
Pastor
Phone 624-6765 or 624-0856

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES
First Church of Christ, Scientist, Carmel
Monte Verde St., north of Ocean Avenue between 5th and 6th
Sunday Services 11 a.m. & 5 p.m.
Sunday School at 11 a.m.
Wednesday Evening Meeting.
8 p.m
Reading Room, Lincoln near Fifth. Open weekdays 10 a.m. to 7:30 p.m.
Open Sundays and holidays - 1:30-4:30 p.m.

MORE OAKS & CACTI

Western Pleasure - 9 and under -- 1st, Tammy Clough, 2nd, Toni Venza, 3rd, Greg Raynes, 4th, Lori Vandervort, 5th, Paul Dahle.

Western Pleasure - 10-12 -- 1st, Brenda Clough, 2nd, Marion Nason, 3rd, Christy Gilkinson, 4th, Mary Lee Light, 5th, Brenda Nuckton.

Western Pleasure - 13-17 -- 1st, Casey Williams, 2nd, Lynda Raynes, 3rd, Toni Lucas, 4th, Gina Halle, 5th, Christy Cordrey.

Western Equitation - 9 and under -- 1st, Tammy Clough, 2nd, Jennifer Nuckton, 3rd, Lori Vandervort, 4th, Greg Raynes, 5th Paul Dahle.

Western Equitation - 10-12 -- 1st, Brenda Clough, 2nd, Brenda Nuckton, 3rd, Mary Lee Light, 4th, Marion Nason, 5th, Tommy Nason.

Western Equitation - 13-17 -- 1st, Lynda Raynes, 2nd, Gina Halle, 3rd, Dani Kunz, 4th, Christy Cordrey, 5th, Casey Williams.

Gymkhana Stake Race - 9 and under -- 1st, Lori Vandervort, 2nd, Paul Dahle, 3rd, Tammy Clough.

Single Stake Race - 10-12 -- 1st, Tommy Nason, 2nd, Marion Nason, 3rd, Julie Zoellin, 4th, Brenda Nuckton.

Single Stake - 13-17 -- 1st, Dani Kunz, 2nd, Lynda Raynes, 3rd, Gina Halle, 4th, Ginger Dahle.

Gymkhana Figure 8 Stake Race - 9 and under -- 1st, Paul Dahle, 2nd, Lori Vandervort.

Figure 8 - 10-12 -- 1st place tie, Julie Zoellin and Brenda Nuckton, 3rd, Marion Nason, 4th, Tom Nason.

Figure 8 - 13-17 -- 1st, Dani Kunz, 2nd, Lynda Raynes, 3rd, Gina Halle, 4th, Ginger Dahle.

High Point Winners tied for the day in the **English Division** were Brenda Nuckton and Julie Zoellin.

The **High Point Winners** in the **Western Division**, also a first place tie were the Clough sisters, Brenda and Tammy.

Gymkhana Racers garnering the most points for the series were 1st, Paul Dahle (9 and under), Tommy Nason, 1st, (10-12), Dani Kunz, 1st, (13-17). Silver bowls presented to these three riders will help to remind them of their successful 1971 summer of competiton.

STU CLOUGH receives "Dick Nuckton Perpetual Trophy" from Jennifer Nuckton for the father "who watched the most classes in the series but drank the least amount of beer."

Photos by George T.C. Smith

GREG RAYNES took second in Western division, 9 and under, and Lynda Raynes won first in Western division, age 13 thru 17.

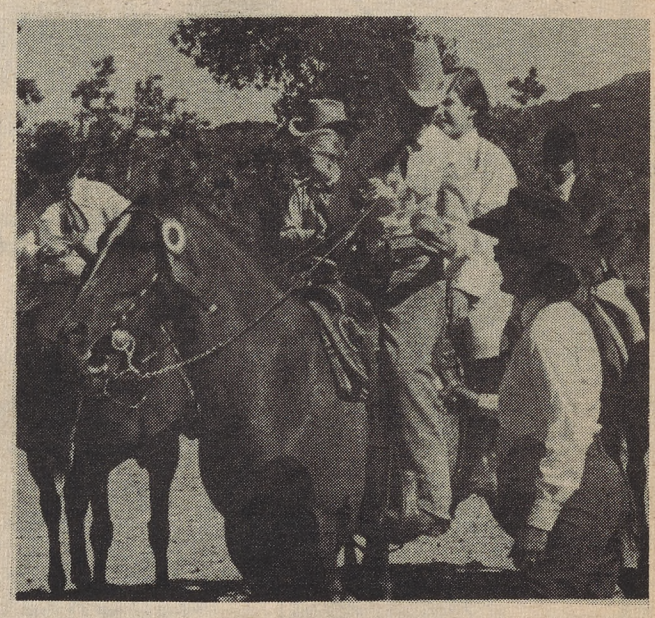
TOMMY NASON won high point in Gymkhana for series in 10 thru 12 age group.

PAUL DAHLE won first in series in Gymkhana in age 9 and under group.

TAMMY CLOUGH receives 1st place award from Mrs. Dick Nuckton for first place in Western division, age 9 and under group.

MARION NASON, who won 4th, and Brenda Clough, who won first, in Western division, 10 thru 12 age group.

BRENDA NUCKTON won High Point English for the day.



DANI KUNZ receives high point award for Gymkhana for series in 13 thru 17 age group from Mrs. Dick Nuckton.

VALLEY BUSINESS SERVICE

C.V. Mobil Service
TUNE-UPS BRAKES
AAA 659-2572 Mobil

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Repairs on B&W or Color
"Mac" McNulty, owner
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Talbott Bldg., Village Center

Carmel Valley Septic Systems & Trucking
Tanks Installed
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Rock-D.G.-Dirt
Backhoe Work - Trenching, Footings, Bulldozing - Lots Cleaned & Leveled, etc.
John Simpson 624-7470
Dan Weiss 659-2539

Phil's Septic Tank Service
PHIL WRIGHT
Fast Service - Anytime Day or Night
Call 659-2335

JOB PRINTING
Outlook
Printing & Publishing

Peninsula Septic Tank Service
659—2465
SEWER & DRAIN LINES CLEANED
- 24 HR. SERVICE -

CARMEL VALLEY TAXI 659-4001
• Shopping
• Transportation to and From Church
IF NOANSWERCALL624-6409

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DELIVERED TO YOUR DOOR
IN CARMEL VALLEY
Your Choice of Container
Meadow Gold
Call: 375-2228
Milk in Glass Bottles Still Available

CARMEL VALLEY DISPOSAL SERVICE
Serving You From Big Sur to Cachagua
COMMERCIAL CONTAINERIZED SYSTEM
P.O. Box 746, CARMEL
you can now pay your bills at Steinmetz Pharmacy
624-3310

SAFEWAY DISCOUNT with a DIFFERENCE

Items and prices in this ad are available from August 18 thru August 24 at the Safeway stores listed below:

We reserve the right to refuse sales to commercial establishments.

(L) Mid Valley Center, Carmel Valley Road
(L) (B) Carmel Center, Rio Road and Hwy. 1
(L) These Safeway Stores Have Liquor Licenses
(B) In store bake shop at this store

Safeway specializes in bringing you a great selection of all your poultry, meat and sea food favorites. All are top quality and all are discount priced . . .

SUPER SAVER

SAVE WITH SUPER SAVERS
Look For These Tags
. . . they mark temporary extra savings all over your Safeway Discount . . . Stock Up Now!

THAT'S DISCOUNT WITH A DIFFERENCE!

You Have A Choice At Safeway Discount . . . Manor House or Foster Farms Fryers

BIG VARIETY • TOP QUALITY • DISCOUNT PRICES • THAT'S DISCOUNT WITH A DIFFERENCE!

Manor House Fryers	Cut Up, USDA Grade A, Flash Frozen—Lb.	37¢
Fryer Breasts	Manor House, USDA Grade A Flash Frozen—Lb.	69¢
Fryer Wings	Manor House, USDA Grade A Flash Frozen—Lb.	39¢
Split Fryers	Manor House, USDA Grade A Flash Frozen—Lb.	37¢
Chicken Hearts	Manor House, Flash Frozen—Lb.	59¢

MANOR HOUSE . . . The Elite Of The USDA Grade A Fryers
Whole Fryers Flash Frozen—Lb. **31¢**

FOSTER FARMS . . . Premium Quality California Grown Fryers
Whole Fresh Fryers —Lb. **33¢**

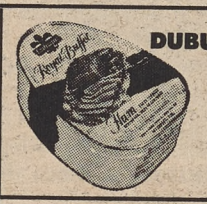
Fresh Fryer Thighs	Foster Farms, California Grown—Lb.	59¢
Fresh Fryer Wings	Foster Farms—10-lb. Bag (Lb. 39¢)	$2.99
Fresh Fryer Drumsticks	Foster Farms—Lb.	59¢
Fresh Fryer Breasts	Foster Farms—Lb.	69¢
Fresh Stewing Chickens	Foster Farms, Whole—Lb.	39¢

Sliced Bacon	Dubuque, Mississippi 1-lb. Package	53¢
Sliced Slab Bacon	Smoked—Lb.	66¢
Canadian Bacon	Armour Country—Lb. (Center Cuts—Lb. $1.49)	$1.29
Pork Chops	Smoked, Small Loin or Rib Chops—Lb.	$1.09
Dubuque Canned Ham	1½-lb. Tin	$1.99
Smoked Ham Slices	A Breakfast Treat—Lb.	$1.29
Boneless Hams	Dubuque, Royal Buffet, Half or Whole—Lb.	$1.46
Boneless Hams	Armour or Hormel—Lb.	$1.46
Pork Link Sausage	Safeway—Lb.	98¢
Breakfast Sausage	Rath, Regular or Hot Seasoning—1-lb. Roll	44¢
Pork Picnics	Shoulder Roasts—Lb. (Pork Spareribs—Lb. 79c)	49¢
Boneless Pork Roasts	Meaty Butt Cuts—Lb.	82¢
Safeway Franks	Skinless, All Meat 1-lb. Package	67¢
Danish Ham	Imported, Leo's Sliced 4-oz. Package	64¢
Danish Ham	Imported, Danola, Sliced 4-oz. Package	64¢

Beef Steaks, Roasts, Ground Beef

Reg. Chuck Steaks	Safeway Trim, USDA Choice Beef—Lb.	69¢
Round Steaks	Full Cut, Bone-In, USDA Choice Beef—Lb.	99¢
Top Sirloin Steaks	Boneless, USDA Choice Beef—Lb.	$1.79
Chuck Roasts	Boneless—USDA Choice Beef—Lb.	$1.04
Ground Beef	Regular—Fresh & Flavorful—Lb. (Ground Beef Chuck—Lb. 89c)	64¢

7-BONE CHUCK ROASTS
USDA Choice Grade Beef
Lb. 69¢



DUBUQUE CANNED HAMS
Royal Buffet
5 Lb. Can $3.99

TURKEY QUARTER ROASTS
USDA Grade A Flash Frozen
Lb. 29¢

FANCY SMOKED HAMS
Whole or Full Half (Hock Off)
Lb. 59¢

SMOKED PIECE BACON
Whole, Half or End Piece
Lb. 45¢
(Center Cuts Lb. 53c)

YOUNG HEN TURKEYS
Manor House Flash Frozen
Lb. 44¢

SELECT SILVER SALMON
Whole or Half Fish
Lb. 98¢

BLADE RIB PORK CHOPS
For Budget Meals
Lb. 78¢

LA REINA CORN TORTILLAS
Package of 12 (10-oz.) Each
10¢

LOW EVERYDAY PRICE
Crest Toothpaste
Regular or Mint—6¾-oz. Tube
83¢

Frozen Foods

Eskimo Pies	Ice Cream Bars—6-Pack	59¢
Drumsticks	Party Pride—6-Pack	59¢
Ice Milk	Lucerne, Assorted Flavors—½-Gallon	62¢
Yogurt Sherbet	Lucerne, Berry Flavors—Pint	29¢
Lemonade	Scotch Treat—6-oz.	12¢
Orange Juice	Bel-air, 6-oz. Cans—6-Pack	$1.50
Birds Eye Awake	Orange—9-oz.	32¢
White Bread Dough	Bridgford Three 16-oz. Loaves—Package	53¢
Egg Rolls	Chun King, Meat & Shrimp or Chicken—6-oz.	69¢
Tasti Fries	Birds Eye—20-oz. Package	45¢
Vegetable Casseroles	New, Mrs. Pauls—12-oz.	72¢
International Vegetables	Birds Eye—10-oz.	45¢

SUPER SAVER
Kleenex Tissues
200 2-Ply Sheets
25¢

Miscellaneous Needs

Safeway Corn Flakes	18-oz. Package	37¢
Kitchen Craft Flour	10-lb. Bag	$1.03
Welch Jam or Jelly	Concord Grape—20-oz.	50¢
Motts Apple Sauce	25-oz.	36¢
Motts Clamato Juice	32-oz.	45¢
S&W Bean Salad	Marinated—17¼-oz.	46¢
B&M Baked Beans	19-oz.	33¢
Sandwich Spread	Nu-made—24-oz.	64¢
Mushroom Sauce	Riviera—7½-oz.	15¢
Chili Beans	Riviera, Western Style—24-oz.	30¢
Riviera Ravioli	Vegetable—15½-oz. (Chicken—15¼-oz. 30c)	24¢
Minestrone Soup	Riviera—20-oz.	25¢

Pet Foods

Friskies Buffet	Cat Food, Many Flavors—6½-oz.	15¢
Chic-E Pet Food	Many Flavors—6½-oz.	10¢
Cat Food	Purr, Tuna—6-oz.	14¢
Chicken Parts	Kat Nip, Reg. or With Fish—7-oz.	11¢
Chicken Parts	Kat Nip With Kidney or Liver—7-oz.	13¢
Kat Kumfort	5-lb.	22¢
Dr. Ross Dog Food	Meat—15-oz.	15¢
Pooch Royal Burger	Semi-Moist—36-oz.	76¢
Pooch Royal Burger	Semi-Moist—72-oz.	$1.36
Pooch Dry Dog Food	5-lb. (10-lb. $1.19)	60¢
Lean & Lively	Dog Food, Many Flavors—14-oz.	27¢
Wild Bird Seed	Lofts—5-lb.	40¢

LOW EVERYDAY PRICE
Edwards Coffee
Vacuum Packed
2-lb. Can **$1.47**

Coffee & Tea

Freeze Dried Coffee	Edwards—4-oz.	96¢
Freeze Dried Coffee	Edwards—8-oz.	$1.78
Decaf Instant Coffee	Nestle—4-oz.	90¢
Lipton Tea Bags	Black—48-Bags	61¢
Coffee-Mate	Carnation—16-oz.	83¢
Whole Roast Coffee	Nob Hill—1-lb. Bag	70¢
Coffee	Safeway Ground, Bagged—2-lb. Bag	$1.35
Edwards Coffee	Ground—1-lb. Can (3-lb. Can $2.20)	76¢
Maxim Freeze Dried	4-oz. (8-oz. $1.85)	$1.06
Maxwell House Instant	10-oz.	$1.51
Max Pax Coffee Rings	20 Rings	$1.54
Maxwell House	Electra Perk 2-lb. Can	$1.51

Game Hens	Manor House, USDA Grade A 1-lb. 4-oz., Flash Frozen—Each	69¢
Turkeys	Swifts—Butterball, USDA Grade A Flash Frozen—10½-lbs. Each	$5.88
Thighs	Fryer, Jesse Jewell (With Back Portion) Flash Frozen—5-lb. Box	$1.99
Fryer Drumsticks	Jesse Jewell—5-lb. Box	$1.99
Ducklings	Tyson's Pride—USDA Grade A 4-lbs. Flash Frozen—Each	$2.34
Chickens	Roasting—Checkerboard 5-lb. Size, Flash Frozen—Each	$2.79
Turkey Roasts	Honeysuckle, Light & Dark Meat, Frozen—2½-lb. Size	$3.19
Sole Fillets	Captain's Choice Pre-Cooked—Lb.	88¢
Bulk Shrimp	Captains Choice Pre-Cooked—Lb.	$1.69
Sea Scallops	Captain's Choice Pre-Cooked—Lb.	$1.79
Raw Medium Prawns	In Shell —Lb.	$1.29
Breaded Shrimp	Trophy Brand, USDA Grade A—1-lb. Pkg.	$1.54
Safeway Bologna	Large, Sliced 8-oz. Package	43¢
Italian Salami	Gallo, Galileo or Capri—13-oz. Stick	$1.44
Beef Jerky	Leo's—12-oz. Jar (6-oz. Jar $1.99)	$3.89

Oscar Mayer Favorites

Sliced Luncheon Meat	Oscar Mayer 8-oz. Pkg.	59¢
Old Fashioned Loaf	Oscar Mayer, Sliced—8-oz. Pkg.	61¢
Sliced Liver Cheese	Oscar Mayer, 8-oz. Pkg.	59¢
Oscar Mayer Smokie Links	12-oz. Pkg.	81¢
Sliced Bacon	Oscar Mayer, Vacuum Packed 1-lb. Pkg.	79¢

SUPER SAVER
Lasagne
Golden Grain—10-oz.
32¢

SUPER SAVER
Hash Browns
Bel-air, Potatoes, Frozen—32-oz.
28¢

SUPER SAVER
Instant Coffee
Safeway—6-oz.
62¢

SUPER SAVER
Deli Spreads
Swift—7½-oz.
(Bacon & Egg Salad 7-oz. 51c)
63¢

SUPER SAVER
Bromo Seltzer
1½-oz.
36¢

School Supplies

Filler Paper	College or Wide Rule or Typing Paper—300-Count	59¢
Wax Crayons	Crayola—64-Count	66¢
Pencils	12-Pack	29¢
Scotch Tape	Transparent—Each	21¢
Binder	Polyallomer—Each	68¢

Health Foods

Vita Crunch Cereal	Granola, Regular—16-oz.	49¢
Wild Honey	Topaz, Natural—16-oz.	53¢
Safflower Honey	Superior—16-oz.	57¢
Wheat Germ	Kretschmer—20-oz.	69¢
Organic Apple Juice	Apple Time—32-oz.	48¢
Brown Rice	Town House, Extra Long Grain—1-lb.	21¢

SUPER SAVER
Egg Noodles
Golden Grain, Fine, Med. or Wide
12-oz. Pkg. **29¢**

The Season's Finest Fresh Fruits & Vegetables At Discount Prices!

Fresh California
CORN
LARGE GOLDEN EARS
5 for 49¢

Jumbo Cantaloupes
(27 Size)
Great With Lucerne Ice Cream
5 for 99¢

Seedless Grapes	Large Girdled Thompsons —Lb.	29¢
Crenshaw Melons	Sweet, Ripe & Extra Flavorful—Lb.	15¢
Watermelons	Red Ripe, Whole Melons—Each (Half Melons 59c) (Quar. Melons 35c)	99¢
Freestone Peaches	Now At Peak Quality	4 Lbs. 99¢
Bartlett Pears	California Grown Fruit	5 Lbs. 99¢
Large Tomatoes	Firm and Red-Ripe	2 Lbs. 39¢

Head Lettuce	Large Crisp Heads, Western Iceberg	2 for 45¢
Artichoke Hearts	Marinated—Cara Mia 6-oz. Glass	3 for $1
Crisp Cucumbers	Great For Green Salads	3 for 29¢
Bell Peppers	For Salad or Stuffing	5 for 39¢
Clip-Top Carrots	Fresh and Crisp	2 Lbs. 29¢
Yellow Onions	U.S. No. 1 Safeway Brand	4 Lb. Bag 49¢
Fancy Bananas	Premium Quality, Cabana or Del Monte Brand—Lb.	15¢
Gravenstein Apples	Calif. Grown	4 Lb. Bag 49¢

Large Hawaiian PINEAPPLE
(HALF PINEAPPLE Each 44¢)
'Jet-Frash'
Del Monte — Each **79¢**

Health & Beauty Aids

One-A-Day Vitamins	With Iron—60-Count	$1.67
Desenex Aerosol Spray	6-oz.	$1.66
J&J Red Cross Cotton Balls	130's	69¢
Playtex Tampons	Regular or Super 30-Count	$1.18
Truly Fine Hair Spray	Regular or Super Hold—13-oz.	54¢
Shampoo	Breck Basic, Texturizing—6-oz.	$1.08
Bactine Aerosol	4.5-oz.	$1.39

LOW EVERYDAY PRICE
Cigarettes
Regular or Kings Ctn. (Pkg. 36c) **$3.19**
100 mm Ctn. (Pkg. 37c) **$3.29**

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Pay boost for Carmel school district teachers in doubt

The status of a six percent cost-of-living pay boost approved for all Carmel school employees is in doubt because of the national 90-day wage-price freeze ordered by President Nixon.

Superintendent of Schools Harris Taylor said yesterday that he has received conflicting reports about whether or not the pay raises will go through as authorized.

"At this point it is really useless to speculate on what will happen," Taylor said. "We have been in contact with the County Counsel, and we hope to have some firm guidelines in another 8 to 10 days."

Taylor explained that the situation is much more complicated than simply whether or not teachers and classified employees can have their six percent raise, which has been incorporated into the 1971-72 budget.

There is also the matter of normal salary step increases. If these increases can not be included in pay checks for the next 90 days, they may be added on a retroactive basis when the freeze ends.

Taylor said there is a question about new teachers who have been hired by the district at a salary including the six percent cost-of-living boost.

"State law says that teachers with equal experience and education must be paid equally within a school district," he explained. "So this appears to be at variance with the federal situation. Can we have some teachers coming in at a higher salary rate than those who were here last year? We just don't know."

Still another unanswered question, Taylor said, is what to do about teachers who have taken additional college courses during the summer vacation period and have thereby advanced a column on the salary chart.

12-MONTH BASIS

And finally, he said, there are some school employees who are paid on a 12-month basis starting July 1. They, presumably, will be able to keep their higher pay scale through the freeze period.

Taylor said there is no word yet what happens after the freeze is lifted. If the salary scale simply picks up at that point, most employees will be out three-month's worth, or one third, of the pay raise approved by the school board. This money would then revert to the district's general fund.

On the other hand, if teachers are allowed to negotiate to recover this lost salary, then the school district will actually wind up losing some money because of all the additional bookkeeping work involved.

"Whatever happens, I just hope we don't get hooked with too much bookkeeping," Taylor commented.

Members of the Carmel school board will be taking a look at the long-range financial picture for the district at their next regular meeting, set for Aug. 25 at 7:30 p.m. in Brey Hall, Carmel High School.

Taylor said he plans to discuss with the board the implications of a proposed amendment to the State constitution which would eliminate state support for all "basic aid" school districts. The Carmel school district now receives $120 per student, or a total of $375,000, in basic (minimum) aid payments from the State.

Taylor said there is another pending bill in Sacramento which would attempt to shift the cost of teacher retirement from the state back to local school districts. If passed, he said, the measure would have a "terrific impact" on the Carmel school district.

WORLD FAMOUS SURFER Jock Sutherland negotiates a modest size Carmel Beach wave. He is more accustomed to riding the enormous surf of his native Hawaii, but considers Carmel to have one of the better beach breaks in the area.

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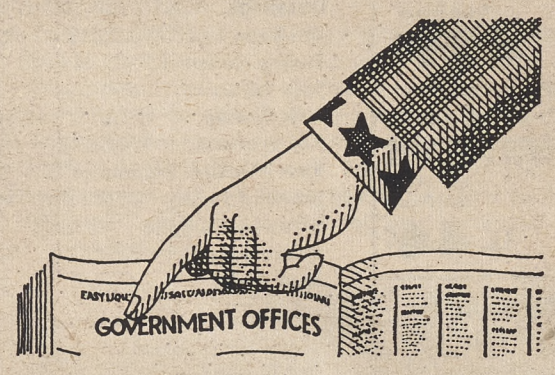
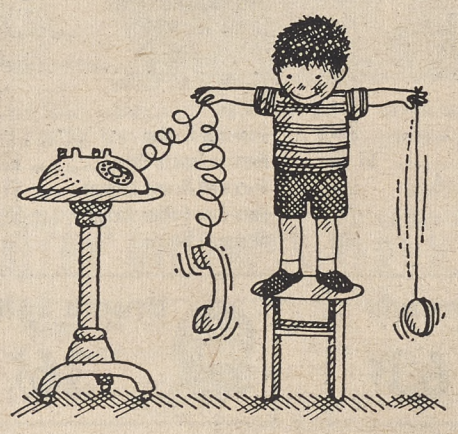


To make it easier for you to find phone numbers for government offices, now there's a quick reference page in the Yellow Pages. Under "G" for "Government Offices" you'll find listings for important city, county, state and federal offices. Because there are so many different government bureaus, departments and agencies, we thought it would be helpful to put the numbers that are most frequently called all together in one place. So now your fingers can do the walking through government offices in the Yellow Pages too.



If you have children, teaching them the proper use of the phone takes only a minute or two and may prove to be very worthwhile. When small children play with the phone, they sometimes leave the receiver off the hook, which may cause you to lose incoming calls. Then as soon as they're old enough, it's a good idea to teach them how to dial "zero" for the Operator in an emergency.

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Petpourri

BY JUDITH EISNER

It was hot on Sunday, and all the smart dogs and cats were lying in cool, shady spots while their masters beat the heat by sipping iced coffee or tea.

We spent a few pleasant hours chatting with Judy McCarthy, who is the professional groomer at C & R Pet Shop (formerly Carmel Rancho Pet) at the mouth of the Valley.

Sometimes we wonder whether we stress too much the importance of grooming your dog regularly and checking him for signs of skin disorders, parasites or foxtails. After talking with Judy, however, we believe that lack of home grooming may be one of the greatest mistakes pet owners make.

Judy is an outspoken young woman -- years of seeing horrors each day tend to make one so -- and she pulls no punches when she says, "Who says that everyone has to have a dog? What makes people think a dog is necessary to have around if they can't be bothered to take care of him?"

As a groomer, Judy works mainly on long-haired dogs -- Poodles, Cockers, Afghans, Old English Sheepdogs. More frequently than not, the condition of their coats, when they are brought in for grooming, is deplorable.

"People think," she says, "that because they bring their dog in regularly -- say every six weeks -- they don't have to do anything in between." The human equivalent would be a woman who visits the beauty salon every six weeks for a haircut, shampoo and set and doesn't touch her hair with a comb, brush or water in between.

To really make the point, imagine that same woman lying with her head on the ground and periodically rolling in a field full of burrs and weeds. Ridiculous, right? No one could live like that! But, insists Judy, they make their dogs do it!

Not infrequently, she receives a long-haired dog whose coat is so solidly matted that it cannot be penetrated with clipper or comb. The only thing to do in such cases is to shave the poor dog clear down to the skin -- just as one would shear a sheep!

Even after years of grooming, Judy still cannot accept the condition of some of the dogs she receives. "I see them come in with oozing sores all over their bodies from exzema," she says, "or with running ears, or foxtails causing abcesses under their legs." Naturally, she sends them off to the vet with their shocked owners, who don't understand how such things happened.

On several occasions, Judy has encountered dogs who have had rubber bands around their necks or jaws. Usually, a young child will put a rubber band on a puppy, and if it goes unnoticed, it can actually work itself into the dog's skin, causing severe damage and infection.

"People tell me they never noticed," Judy states. "How can you **not** notice a rubber band around your dog's jaw?"

Overgrown toe nails are a common sight at the shop, where Judy often finds that a dog's dewclaws have grown around into curls, like ram's horns, from lack of attention.

Judy believes, as a result of her sad experiences with untended dogs, that people who live in the country -- and that includes everyone in this area-- should not have any long-haired dogs unless they are fully aware of the coat care they require and are willing to devote the time to daily grooming.

A Miniature Poodle, for example, should receive a half hour of thorough combing and brushing every day, in between regular bathing and clipping. Larger dogs require longer bouts with the brush.

Long-haired dogs must be checked thoroughly every time they run through a field or forest, for foxtails, burrs, ticks and anything else that clings to the coat.

Judy says, "Why not have a Pointer, or a Boxer, or any nice, short-haired dog, where you don't have these problems? Why must everyone think he has to have a great big, hairy, hard-to-care-for pet?"

She also adds that there is thorough home grooming and not-so-thorough brush-work.

First of all, you should have the correct grooming equipment for your dog. There's little to be gained in working on a Poodle's coat with a short, natural bristle brush, for example.

There is a wide selection of brushes and combs available, ranging from steel-toothed rakes to fine, wire slicker brushes. Good grooming tools will last for many years, so don't skimp on quality.

Once you have your tools, you're ready to begin on the dog.

To really groom a long-haired dog, his coat must be combed and brushed clear down to the skin. It isn't enough to spruce up the outer layer of coat, because the undercoat is left matted and unclean.

The dog should be groomed systematically, by sections. Gently brush the fine hair on the ears and throat; then, beginning with the neck and shoulders, brush out the hair, clear down to the skin. Separate any mats with a mat splitter or comb, or, if they defy treatment, cut them out with a pair of scissors.

Groom every part of the dog, including tail, underbody and legs. Check the insides of his ears, under his elbows and between the pads of his feet for foreign objects.

This is also a good time to swab out the inside of the dog's ears with a cotton ball dipped in alcohol if there seems to be an accumulation of brownish wax. You con't have to dig way down; just wipe the ear out gently, cleaning all the convulutions of the ear flap or leather.

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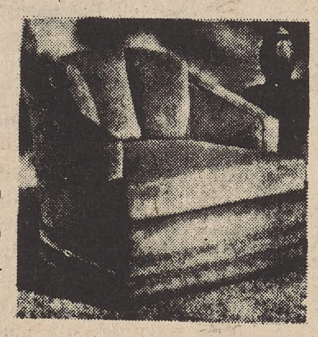

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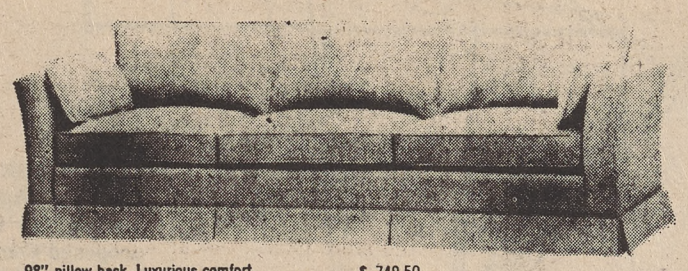

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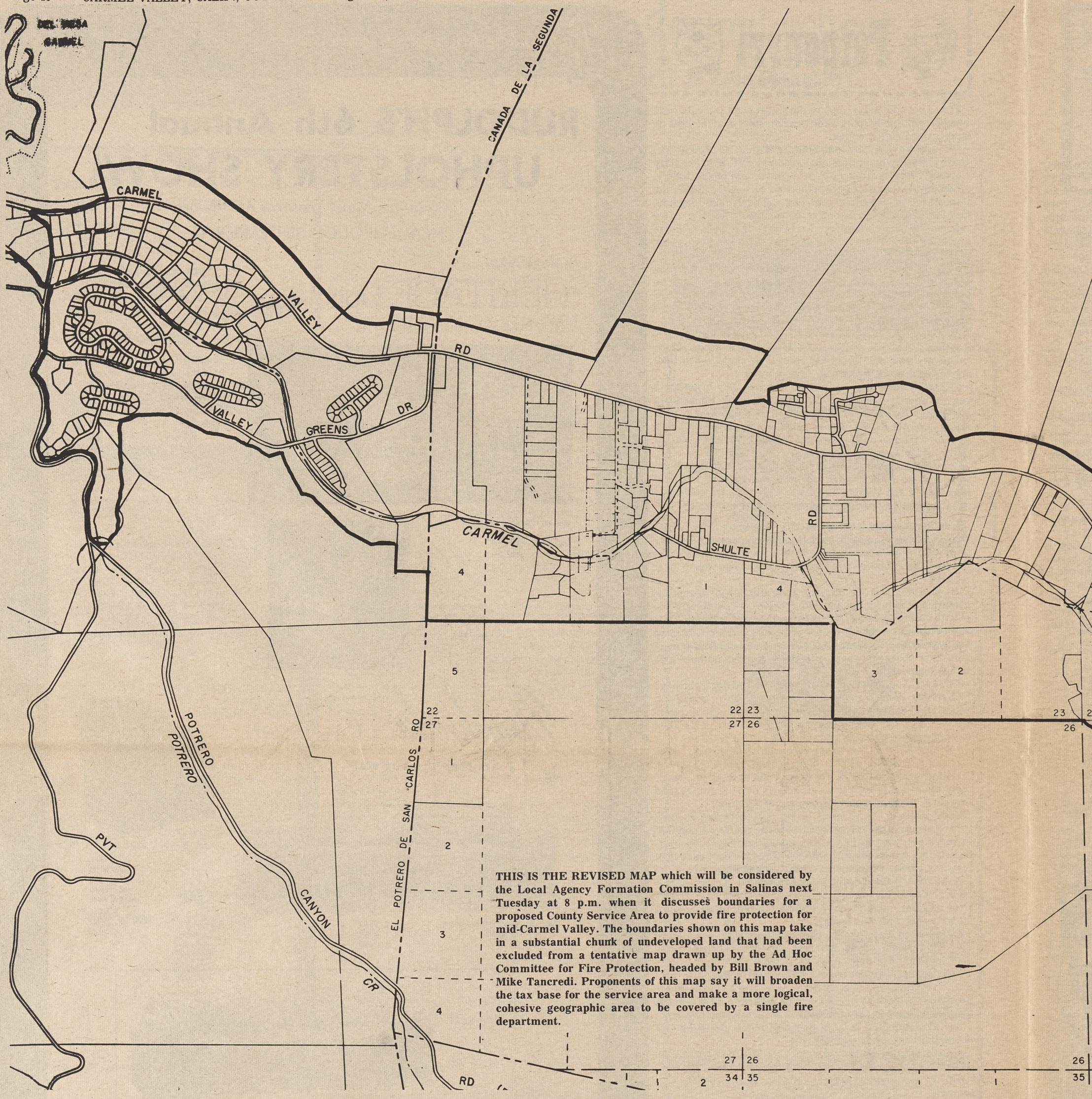


THIS IS THE REVISED MAP which will be considered by the Local Agency Formation Commission in Salinas next Tuesday at 8 p.m. when it discusses boundaries for a proposed County Service Area to provide fire protection for mid-Carmel Valley. The boundaries shown on this map take in a substantial chunk of undeveloped land that had been excluded from a tentative map drawn up by the Ad Hoc Committee for Fire Protection, headed by Bill Brown and Mike Tancredi. Proponents of this map say it will broaden the tax base for the service area and make a more logical, cohesive geographic area to be covered by a single fire department.

Hearing on Mid Valley fire pro

LAFCO to review revised boundarie

BY PAT GRIFFITH

Proposed boundaries for a new County Service Area, which would provide fire protection to mid-Carmel Valley, will be considered by the Local Agency Formation Commission at its regular meeting next Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the supervisors' chambers in Salinas.

The area suggested for inclusion in the proposed service area is shown on the above map. According to LAFCO chairman Arthur Moore, it has an estimated assessed value of $11,100,000. This is based on estimates of $6,200,000 for land, $4,700,000 for improvements, and $200,000 for personal property.

A sense of real urgency will underlie LAFCO's consideration of this and three other similar applications involving fire protection in unincorporated areas on the Monterey Peninsula.

The time pressure is caused by the fact that the County will end its contract with the State Division of Forestry to pay for fire protection for mid-Valley and other areas outside of fire districts next July 1.

Thus, if the mid-Valley hopes to have any type of fire protection after July, 1972, it must establish either a fire district or County Service Area this fall, in order to get on the tax rolls by January 1.

The LAFCO hearing is the first step in the official process. If LAFCO approves specific boundaries for a service area, it will direct the County surveyor's office to prepare a map showing true metes and bounds.

This official map would then be given to the Board of Supervisors, who would hold still another public hearing on the proposal before taking final action.

Three public meetings explaining the need for fire protection for mid-Valley and explaining various alternatives were held in Carmel Valley last month.

TAX RATE

At the final meeting, Bill Brown of Meadows Road, chairman of the Ad Hoc Committee for Fire Protection for Mid-Carmel Valley, estimated the proposed service would have a tax rate of $1.05 per $100 of the assessed valuation, to cover an anticipated yearly budget of $150,000.

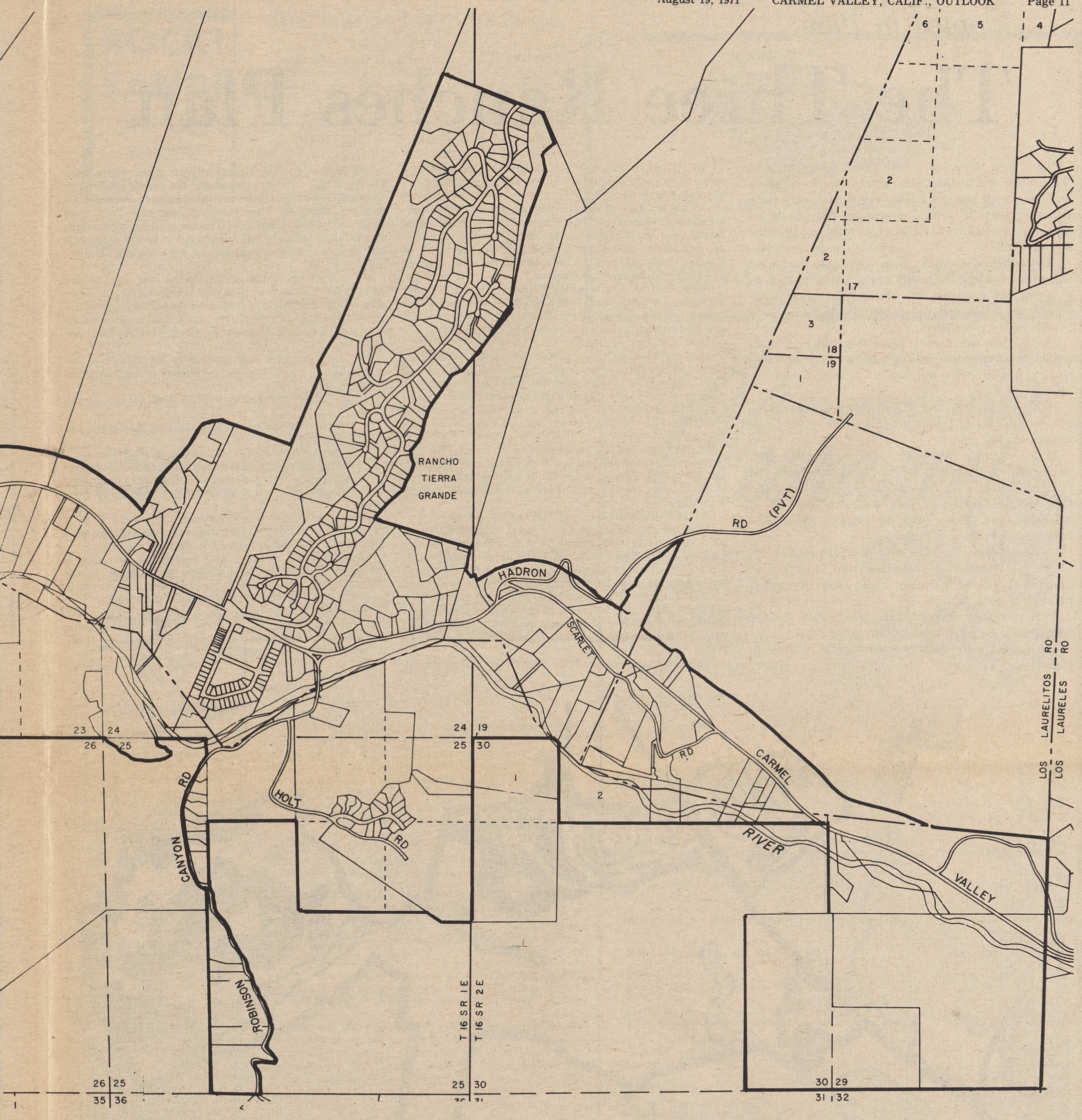
Brown tied this estimate to a more limited map, whic included only developed property in the mid-Valley, an which he said would have an anticipated assessed valuatio of $14,000,000.

The map which will be considered Tuesday night wa drawn up at an informal planning session attended by Moor Supervisor Willard Branson, representatives from th Carmel Valley Fire Protection District and a few majo landowners last week.

The new map has the strong endorsement of Ed Habe president of the Carmel Valley Golf and Country Club, wh has been a director of the Carmel Valley Fire Protectio District for the past 20 years.

Haber told the Outlook this week that he would prefer to se the mid-Valley form a fire district and elect its own director but is willing to go along with a County Service Area as "preliminary move."

Haber said he is convinced that the mid-Valley can supp enough men for at least a partially-volunteer fire depar



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ment, and is asking that any resident in this area who would be willing to serve as a volunteer fireman contact him at the Carmel Valley Golf and Country Club.

At least three owners of large pieces of undeveloped land have told the Outlook they will argue against inclusion in the proposed service area next Tuesday.

Frank Lang of Rancho Don Juan told the Outlook that fire engines can't get across the narrow bridge leading to his property, and that he is strongly opposed to being included in the service area.

Also against inclusion is Milt Frumkin, owner of Saddle Mountain Ranch.

"The unfair part about this," Frumkin said, "is that people with undeveloped land are going to be assessed to pay for additional fire protection for structural fires. If there was some way we could be taxed on our improvements only, that would be fine. I'd be all for it."

Another person unhappy with the new proposal is Luis Wolter, who had originally included his home and store, but not his farmland, in the map prepared by Brown.

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The Three Ranches Plan

The Three Ranches Plan has been mentioned frequently in the Odello artichoke ranch rezoning controversy. It has now been more than a year since Bruno and Emilio Odello announced they could no longer afford to farm the 292 acres at the mouth of the Carmel Valley.

The Odellos recently said that the rezoning recommended late last month by the Monterey County Planning Commission—to allow 1,547 units constructed on the property—was well within the limits of the Three Ranches Plan.

Among those who use the Three Ranches Plan as an arguing point for the rezoning (which still must have final approval from the Board of Supervisors) is Stuyvesant Fish.

Fish is owner of the Palo Corona Ranch, adjacent to and south of the artichoke fields and one of the three ranches in the plan.

At the April 1 meeting of the county planning commission, at which the rezoning request was continued to July 28, Fish said that to turn down the Odello's zoning request was, based on the Three Ranches Plan, comparable to treaties made and broken with American Indians.

"We have one issue here tonight," Fish said at the meeting, "which is honoring the established agreement (Three Ranches Plan) and the maintenance of good faith."

What does this "established agreement" mean? What does it state? How did it come about?

The adjoining stories will attempt to answer these questions.

THE THREE Ranches Conservation Plan—generally referred to more simply as the Three Ranches Plan—is, according to its authors:

"...a preliminary planning report on the long range conservation studies of the Palo Corona Ranch, Point Lobos Ranch, and the Rancho Odello. These ranches comprise approximately 7,000 acres of land immediately south of Carmel, California, between the mouth of the Carmel River and the Point Lobos State Reserve."

Furthermore, the authors "don't claim it is a perfect plan, but rather an initial study which hopefully will inure to the benefit and pleasure of future citizens of this country and elsewhere who come here to share with us that which God has favored with special grace."

What exactly is called for numerically in the Three Ranches Plan in regards to development of the Odello land is, as Vicki Gibson of the Carmel Area Coalition said at the July 28 meeting of the county planning commission, "very vague."

Mrs. Gibson said that the plan could be interpreted as recommending anywhere from 950 to 2,287 units, and possibly even more.

The plan does propose about 56 acres of "special use" or commercial-type development of resorts, clubs, restaurants, etc., plus many acres for single-family-development of two to four units per acre and multipe-family dwellings of 10 to 25 units per acre.

IN THE FORWARD to the plan, the authors write:

"Over the decades the owners of the ranches under study have consistently seen fit not to seize advantage of the existing zoning for personal gain. To do so would wreak havoc on the still open, magnificent vistas of our countryside. The present zoning on the frontage lands of the three ranches bordering Highway No. 1 calls for 60-foot by 100-foot lots to a depth of 500 feet, representing a legally permissably development potential of approximately 987 building sites. This zoning has been in existence since 1933, a total of 33 years.

"The owners have realized that it would be most beneficial to the area and to the highest interest of the entire community if they were to subordinate and possibly relinquish their individual rights to develop these lands according to the intensity which the county zoning sanctions. They hope ultimately to deed these special pieces of highly picturesque and valuable property into greenbelt and scenic easements for the greatest public good and for the advantage and enjoyment of all."

Under the conservation section of the plan, the authors write that, "This conservation plan is essentially a land use plan which has as its main objective the preservation of the natural elements of community value. This is achieved by setting aside certain areas for greenbelt, parkway and open space use..."

The plan "proposes and adheres to the following five conservation criteria for the evlauation of any proposed development:

"1. The Preservation of the natural elements of community value.

"2. Provision for the establishment of created elements of community value.

"3. Utilization of the new rural and hillside road standards, both of siting and design, that minimize scarring of hillsides.

"4. Establishment of conservation maintenance programs.

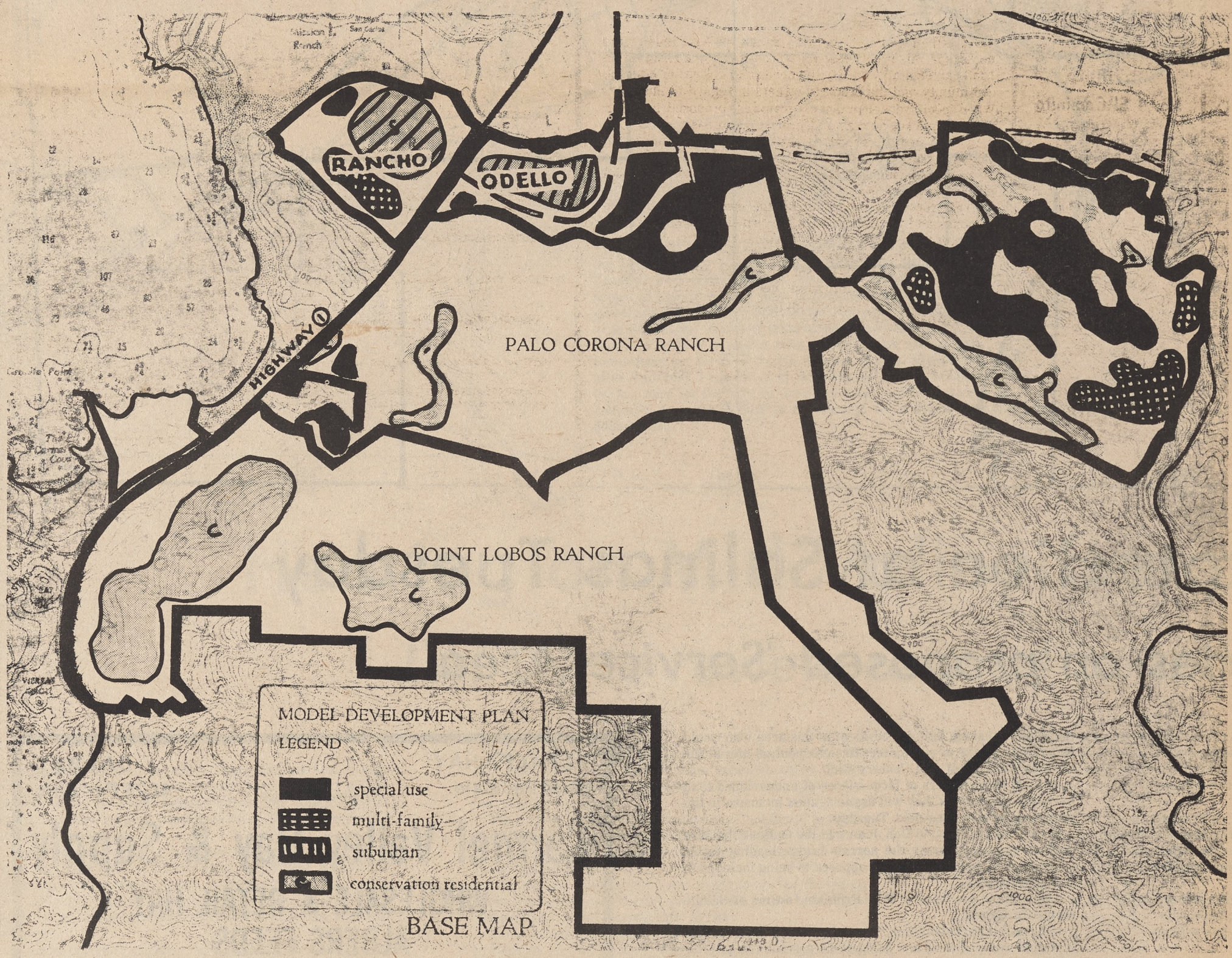
"5. Design control provisions to insure quality developments."

THE FOLLOWING "specific measures" were proposed in the plan for the Odello fields:

"Because of its flatness, and because its elevation is somewhat lower than the highway, development on the Rancho Odello, as suggested in the area plan, was allowed to occupy a relatively high percentage of land surface.

"Greenbelt placed along the river and highway will preserve the feeling of the river valley. Trees planted parallel to the highway and along roads in the interior of the property will act as visual filters.

Please turn to next page



THE MODEL development plan of the Three Ranches Conservation Plan designates certain areas of the Point Lobos Ranch, the Palo Corona (or Stuyvesant Fish) Ranch and Rancho Odello for certain types of development. The plan, which was adopted into the Monterey County General Plan in 1966, designates for the Odello fields—"special" or commercial-type use (schools, resorts and motels, shops, etc.); multi-family use (10 to 25 units per acre), and sururban use (two to four units per acre).

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THE THREE RANCHES PLAN

Continued from preceding page

"On the eastern portion, development was specifically kept away from the base slopes near the highway in order to keep the low hills intact. On the other hand, development was placed with the low wooded bluff as a backdrop in the western section to soften the effect of buildings in the area."

The "model development" segment of the plan, which shows most proposed development to be on the Odello fields and the eastern part of the Palo Corona Ranch, "illustrates here a proposal for the utilization of those lands reserved for development by the conservation plan.

"It is assumed that existing market potential can support the land uses shown, but the densities for the development areas are not given in detail since no marketability study will be made until actual development is anticipated. In general, development has been placed with high density and special use areas toward the north in the vicinity of the cross roads, commercial and community facilities.

"It is also appropriate that high density land uses be placed in juxtaposition to the immense sweep of open greenbelt lands of the Palo Corona Ranch, preserving by this balance the natural scenic value of the area. The multi-family land use of the western half of the Rancho Odello is placed against the green slopes of the low bluff for a similar effect."

Later, this segment of the plan continues:

"The following are the major land-use designations upon which the Model Development Plan was based. For the most part these are based on those designations indicated by the Monterey Peninsula Area Plan.

"Conservation. Residential: 2 to 4 units per acre. Suburban: 2 to 4 units per acre. Multi-family: 10 to 25 units per acre. Special use areas: no density designation.

"The 'special use' designation," the plan continues, "will provide the economic basis for allowing a high percentage of open land use shown in the Three Ranches Conservation Plan. These uses are those which afford a high economic return but are at the same time compatible to the area. The special use areas would, as mentioned before, be subject to rigid design controls in order to insure to the community developments of a high esthetic order.

"The following uses would be covered under special use: Quasi-public (schools, institutions and churches); visitor accommodations (motels, inns and clubs); resort facilities, restaurants; shops in conjunction with the above."

"With all due regard to the ideals and goals of the (Monterey Peninsula) Area Plan," the authors write, "it is the contention of the authors of the Three Ranches Conservation Plan that any plan dealing with such a large area can only imply the general tenor for the area, and cannot possibly render a detailed land use configuration."

THE PLAN'S conclusion reads:

"It is believed by the three ranch owners and by the authors of this report that the Three Ranches Conservation Plan can equitably satisfy the needs and desires of both the community and the property owners in regard to this land. When specific development programs are proposed, based on current market studies and precise compensatory zoning, plans can then be prepared and the desired conservation elements achieved through the granting by the owners of the necessary easements specifically agreed to by the individual property owners.

"This report is submitted by the owners of the Three Ranches and its authors with the firm knowledge that the future of these lands is held in crucial regard by all people concerned with Monterey County and with the firm belief that the Three Ranches Conservation Plan offers not only a way for saving this important countryside, but offers to conservationists everywhere an important technique for the preservation of all key lands."

Ronald Lee Koontz, 22, killed

Funeral services were held yesterday afternoon for Ronald Lee Koontz, 22, of Scarlett Road, who was killed in a single car accident on Carmel Valley Road Saturday night.

According to the California Highway Patrol, Koontz was alone in his car, headed west, when the accident occurred at 9:50 p.m. about 700 feet west of Holman Road.

The CHP report said Koontz' car sailed off the left shoulder of the road, struck a tree limb, continued forward another 62 feet and finally rolled down a 15-foot embankment, landing upside down.

He was taken to Community Hospital, where he was pronounced dead on arrival.

Koontz was born Oct. 19, 1948, in Hawthorne. He graduated from Carmel High School and served with the U.S. Marine Corps in Vietnam. He had recently been working with his father, Donald Koontz, in the carpentry business.

In addition to his parents, he is survived by his widow, Gretha; two daughters, Shelley and Wendy; two brothers, Kris and Alan; and a sister, Mrs. Karen Rosner, all of Carmel Valley.

He is also survived by his paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul W. Koontz of Salinas, and his maternal grandmother, Mrs. Guy Padgett of Palm Springs.

Funeral services were held at the First Baptist Church in Carmel Valley. The Rev. Roy McBeth presided.

See
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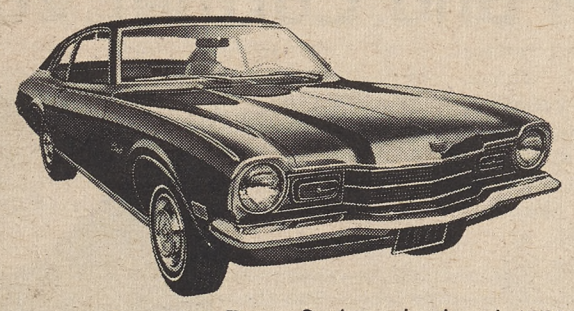
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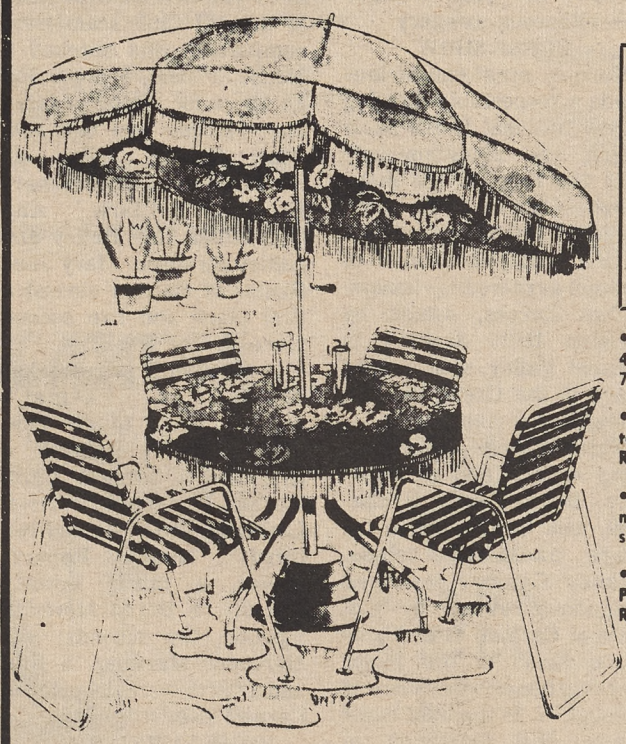
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Carmel and Carmel Valley residents reap honors at Fair

Carmel and Carmel Valley residents made another spectacular showing at this year's Monterey County Fair and National Horse Show.

The 166,818 total attendance for this year's fair shattered by 7,347 the 1970 record-breaking attendance.

Leading Carmel and Carmel Valley's winning ways were their artists. Two paintings judged best of the show and winners of the annual trophy provided by the City and County of San Francisco were Albert Crundall of Carmel for his traditional beach painting and Mrs. Frances Mitchell of Carmel Valley for her modern pen and ink drawing.

Carmel area artists garnered a majority of prizes at the fair's art show, taking 16 places in the eight areas of competition.

In the traditional classes: Ralph Jacobs of Carmel and Ronald Grauer of Carmel Valley captured first and third place respectively; Crundall also took a first prize in watercolors and pastels while James Kramer of Carmel took third;

In the sculpture competition Fritz Abplanalp and C.W. Brown, both from Carmel, took second and fourth respectively;

Carmelites made it a clean sweep in graphics with Leslie Emery, William Cooke, Nancy Johnson and Olof Dahlstrand finishing in that order.

In the modern classes: Joseph Tanous of Carmel took first place and Barbara Johnson of Carmel Valley took fourth in the oils, acrylics competiton;

In watercolors and pastels Y.C. Yuan of Carmel nailed down a second place award; Isabel Tavernetti took second place honors in the modern sculpture area; And in graphics Dick Crispo of Carmel Valley earned third place while Marc Davey of Carmel grabbed fourth place.

ARTS AND CRAFTS

Kenneth Wiese of Carmel won the special "best of whow" award of $50 offered by the Carmel Crafts Guild for his polished alabaster snail in the arts & crafts competition.

The best piece of weaving award went to Joni Clayton of Carmel while the special award of merit went to Highland Redwood Co. of Carmel for a polished oak burl table. Other Carmel winners in the crafts exhibit were Roddy Padgham, Carol Weston and Dora Crabtree.

PHOTOGRAPHY DIVISION

Competing against 156 photographers, Carmel area shutterbugs made a strong showing. In the 35 mm. color slide class, David Watkins of Carmel took first place in the portrait category and Carmel's Stuart Greene captured second place in the animal category.

In black and white print competion: Regina Hicks and Eugene Marosan of Carmel bagged second and third places respectively in human interest shots; for his landscape-seascape entry, G. Ashley Short of Carmel took top honors.

In texture and pattern bracket, Carmel's Richard Ogden won third place; Carmelites Barbara Weingarten and Kenneth Weingarten finished first and second in that order for their children entries; In the animal category Eileen Dufur of Carmel Valley won first place; Michael Stalder and Regina Hicks of Carmel nailed down second and third place laurels for their experimental entries.

Rodney Johnson of Carmel won the color texture and pattern competition. Carmel's Huck Jordan and John Gamble placed second and third in the color miscellaneous category.

HORSE SHOW

Carmel area equestrians made a respectable showing at the National Horse Show which ran simultaneously with the Fair. In the mare stock horse division, Tweedle D'Ora, owned and ridden by Ray Hackworth of Carmel garnered top honors.

Two Echoes, owned by Hidden Hills Stables in Carmel Valley, won a third place in the Green Hunters model horse competition.

Three Parette, ridden by Tony Amaral and owned by Mrs. Dunca Lewis of Carmel, took third place in the mare hackamore class. Tracey Cotchet jockeyed Brigadoon, owned by S.S. Hale of Carmel, to a second place finish in the junior working hunters for riders 15 through 17. In the light horse class, Bill Goodrick of Carmel Valley pulled out a second, a third and a fifth.

PET PARADE

Five-year-old Laura Hunter Curatolo of Carmel Valley has the most composed bantam chicken on the Peninsula. Her well-mannered pet, Sammy, caught the eyes of Fair judges as the "most unusual" pet at the Fair's pet parade.

Sammy's aplomb was especially noteworthy, considering he shared the pet stage with at least a dozen dogs and almost as many cats. The peculiar bantam didn't even utter a cackle.

SEAMSTRESS CONTEST

Carmel Valley's Pamela Oross, a member of Carmel 4-H Club, was one of a trio of girls who tied for first place in the 4-H Club seamstress competiton. She stitched a blouse, a skirt, a dress and an apron for a total of three blue ribbons and one red. Other Carmel Valley entrants who won ribbons were Elizabeth Clark, Ann Coggeshall, Gay Halley and Ashley Swanson. Mary Jane Reuter of Carmel earned a first place and two second places in the sew-off.

In the sewing sweepstakes competition, Carmel's women were tough contenders. Tracy Roberts, a first and a second; Carol Weston, a second; Heidi Lawitzke, two firsts and two thirds; Nancy Roberts Meyer, a third; Beverly Sinclair, a third; Meredith Sinclair, two seconds; and Mercedes Martinez, a first and a third, were the pride of Carmel seamstresses.

HOME FURNISHINGS

Carmel's Tamara Stewart made off with three first place and one second place ribbons in the home furnishings division of 4-H Club competition.

BAKING CONTEST

Top baker in the junior home economics department at the fair was chef-extraordinaire Robert Jinishian, an 11-year-old Carmelite.

Robert will be a seventh-grader next fall at Carmel Middle School. His three years of cooking paid off in a $12 cash prize for top honors. Robert's mother, Mrs. Pat Jinishian, has quite some kitchen helper these days.

Among the other winners were Heidi Lawitzke, Jenny Mello, Sharon Mello, Wendy Meyer, Carolyn Walker and Rick Wright all from Carmel. Debbie Jameson and Winifred Reuther of Carmel Valley also won ribbons in the baking division.

Coming on strong in the senior baking classes of the home economics division were a number of Carmel and Carmel Valley women. Christine Dawson, a second; Pamela Klaumann, a first; Pat Terman, a first; Nancy McAravy, a first and three thirds; Meredith Sinclair, a second; Julie Downs, a second; Kathy Downs, a first; Ellen Pendleton, a first, all from Carmel, took home ribbons for their baking expertise.

Carmel Valley winners were Ginnie Bosso, a second and four thirds; Donna Teuter, a second; Mrs. Lois Bell, three firsts and a second; Carole Crockett, a first; Patricia Jameson, three firsts, a second and a third; and Patricia Hansel, a third.

PRESERVES CONTEST

Beverly Sinclair of Carmel, Joyce Oross and Mrs. Lois Bell of Carmel Valley each captured a third place in the fair's food preservation class of the home economics department.

Carmel's Elizabeth Darch made a strong run for the money in the 4-H food preservation competition. She fell just short of winning top honors but managed to take home nine firsts, a second and two thirds for her luscious pickles, jams and jellies.

ENTOMOLOGY

Laura Wilson of Carmel Valley captured a first place ribbon in the entomology and wild life classes of competition.

4-H AGRICULTURE

Making an admirable showing in the 4-H agricultural produce competition was Mike Brock of Carmel who won a first and a second for his vegetable entries. Camille Stewart of Carmel took a second. Gordon White and Bill Wilson of Carmel Valley brought home first place ribbons.

4-H SWINE CONTEST

Carmel's Ingram brothers, Bob, Bill and Paul, accounted for a first, a second and a third respectively in the 4-H swine competition. Linda Wilson and Bill Wilson of Carmel Valley took home a first and a second, in that order, for their swine-raising efforts.

4-H SHEEP CONTEST

Carmel Valley winners in the fair's 4-H Club Sheep competition were Elizabeth Clark, Wes Farr, Pam Gayman, Ronnie Gayman, Terri Harper, Jay Jones, Jeff Jink, Jennie Mink, Marison Nason, Tom Nason, Pamela Oross, Ashley Swanson, Kent Swanson, Emily White, Gordon White, Bill Wilson, Don Wilson and Dan Wilson.

Carmel award winners in the same competition were Ellen Brandt, Paul Dahle, Petrina Dahle, Elizabeth Darch, Kris Darch, Carol Downs, Mary Beth Ingram, Camile Stewart and Tamara Stewart.

4-H BEEF AND DAIRY

Petrina Dahle was Carmel's only winner in the 4-H Beef and Dairy competition. She took home a first place prize for her entry.

LIVESTOCK JUDGING

Linda Wilson of the Carmelo 4-H Club won first place in the novice live-stock judging competition. She took home a trophy in the special contest sponsored by Gonzales Young Farmers.

FLORICULTURE AWARDS

Carmel and Carmel Valley entrants made a formidable showing in the floriculture department of the fair.

Carmel winners were Mr. and Mrs. Rolf Bolin, six firsts, three seconds and five thirds; Mrs.Ruth Barker, two firsts, four seconds and two thirds; Jessie Chavoya, three firsts and a second; Dorothy Compton, a first and three seconds; Muriel Dawson, four firsts, three seconds and five thirds; Charles Dawson, two seconds and four thirds; Rose Mello, a first; and Michele Trivette, two seconds and a third.

Carmel Valley winners included Clarence Dickinson, five firsts, two seconds and one third; Mrs. Ray Johnston, a second; Rick O'Brien, a second; and Jeanette Swanson, a first and a third.

AGRICULTURE-HORTICULTURE

Santos Minjares of Carmel Valley captured a first place in the sweepstakes agriculture-horticulture displays for his fruit and pod vegetable entries. He also took home a second place sweepstakes in the root, tuber and bulb class.

Other Carmel Valley winners were Debbie Barnes, Grant Risdon and Julie Risdon.

Carmel winners were Eugene Schettery, Russell Wolter and Charles Dawson.

THIS STRIKING FELINE STUDY, entitled simply "Cat," won Eileen Dufur of Carmel Valley first place in the highly competitive animal photography division at the Monterey County Fair last week. Mrs. Dufur, who lives at 7 Lower Circle, also took first place for architectural photography. This double victory, very rare in a community brimming with exceptional photographers, is high accolade indeed for the talented Mrs. Dufur.

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EMERGENCY CALLS

The Carmel Valley Fire Department's ambulance was kept on the move last week answering several calls for medical assistance.

Last Thursday at 11:35 a.m., Theodore Weil, of 7432 Potrero, El Cerrito, was taken from the Valley Lodge to a local doctor's office when he had difficulty breathing. He was then transferred to Community Hospital.

At 2:47 p.m. Thursday, Diane Goulart, 16, of 51 Carleton Dr., Del Rey Oaks, was treated for multiple abrasions following an automobile accident six miles east of the Village and taken to Community Hospital.

Cheryl Goold, the four-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Goold, was taken from her home on Buena Vista to Community Hospital at 4:53 a.m. Friday morning after she had convulsions and stopped breathing. Cheryl is now back home and recoupering.

At 11:52 p.m. Friday, the ambulance reported to the scene of an automobile accident on West Garzas Road. Ted Olsen of West Garzas Road declined medical assistance.

Saturday at 10:01 p.m. the ambulance took Ron Koontz to Community Hospital following an automobile accident on Carmel Valley Road by Rippling River. Koontz suffered fatal injuries in the single car crash.

Monday at 9:43 a.m. Blanche Collier was taken from her home on Toyon Way to Community Hospital as a medical emergency.

And finally, little Bryan Pearson of Virginia Way was treated for a badly cut finger at the firehouse at 5:05 p.m. Monday.

There were no fire calls last week.

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A COMMANDING VIEW of the Odello artichoke fields backdrops Mrs. Sheldon Crane's Carmel Meadows home. She is pointing to what she hopes will some day be public land. John Waddell, chorale conductor of the Hidden Valley Seminar, seems impressed by Mrs. Crane's enthusiasm about the project. Hidden Valley Seminarians will be guests at the Crane home after the Saturday night OLAF concert in Sunset Auditorium (photo by Barry Kercheval).

A total of 959 sea otters, which is within eight percent of the record number observed last year, has been counted along 147 miles of California coastline between Seaside and Cayucos in an aerial survey by the Department of Fish and Game.

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This business is conducted by an unincorporated association other than a partnership.

Signed MRS. PATRICIA MUCKE

CERTIFICATION

I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original on file in my office.

ERNEST A. MAGGINI County Clerk
By Carol M. Schmeh, Deputy
(Seal) Expires Dec. 31, 1976

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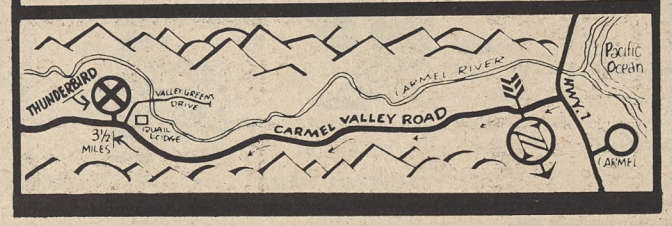

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Sunset views:

Only three more Sunday presentations at Forest Theater

BY FRANK H. RILEY, MANAGER SUNSET CENTER

IT SEEMS such a short time ago that we were so frantically trying to line-up and confirm 10 really great programs for the Forest Theater Sunday Series, and now we find that the end of the season is almost here — only three programs to go!

We have been pretty well pleased with the offerings so far, and also with the way that they have been attended. At first an average audience was just under 200, then for our magic show we zoomed to over 500; 400 for a dance program, and 265 this last Sunday for the splendid musical melange presented by the members of the current session of Hidden Valley Music Seminars.

We hope that you, the public, feel that the series has been good, rewarding, and enjoyable, and that you will be with us for the last three shows of the season.

You will certainly want to be at Forest for the traditional pipers band program this Sunday, the 22nd. The Prince Charles Pipe Band of San Francisco -- the same band that won first honors at the recent Pebble Beach games -- will be performing, starting with a parade from Sunset Center to the Forest Theater, followed by an extensive stage show including both pipers and dancers. You are invited to join us.

xxx

WE ALSO commend to you the very fine music being presented each Sunday evening at 8 p.m. in the Sunset Center Theatre by the Hidden Valley Music Seminars. Chorale and orchestra combine to present music of the highest calibre and of unusual interest.

As an "extra added attraction" this week the Seminars will be doing a bonus program on Saturday the 21st at 8 o'clock at Sunset. It seems that HVMS donated its services on a recent radio auction and OLAF bought them -- this special concert is the result -- a happy blending of great music played for a great cause. Admission to the concert is free, but donations for the OLAF project will be accepted.

xxx

IN BETWEEN: bridge on Tuesday at 10:15 a.m. with Bob Hansen directing the game. Patio picinc on Wednesday at noon, with coffee "on the house" for all who wish to attend for an informal social event.

xxx

IN SEPTEMBER we plan to resume Folk Guitar Lessons. We already have had several inquiries, and it looks as tho the classes will fill up quickly. Watch for exact dates and details in about a week or ten days. There will be classes for beginners as well as for intermediate and advanced students.

xxx

IS THERE some other activity you would like to learn about or take part in? We don't want to duplicate programs already available, but if you feel that there is lack of opportunity in some artistic, cultural, or social area, call us and we will see if we can fill the gap. We're always glad to get your calls: 624-3996.

"DARLING! I love you!" cries the eager young suitor Simon Bliss (played by Terrence Wadsworth). "That's right," yawns the callous vamp Myra Arundel (portrayed by June Ballinger), in a scene from the Noel Coward comedy "Hay Fever," now on stage at Carmel's Circle Theatre. For ticket information, call 624-2669. (photo by Mr. Dap.)

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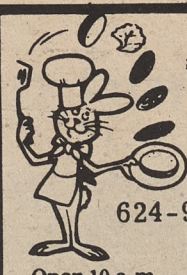

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Prince Charles Pipers at Forest Theater Sunday

The Prince Charles Pipers Band of San Francisco will be featured this Sunday, 2 p.m. in a program sponsored by the City of Carmel and the Carmel Cultural Commission. They will parade from Sunset Center in Carmel to the famous outdoor Forest Theater, and will then perform an extensive program of authentic Scottish music and dances.

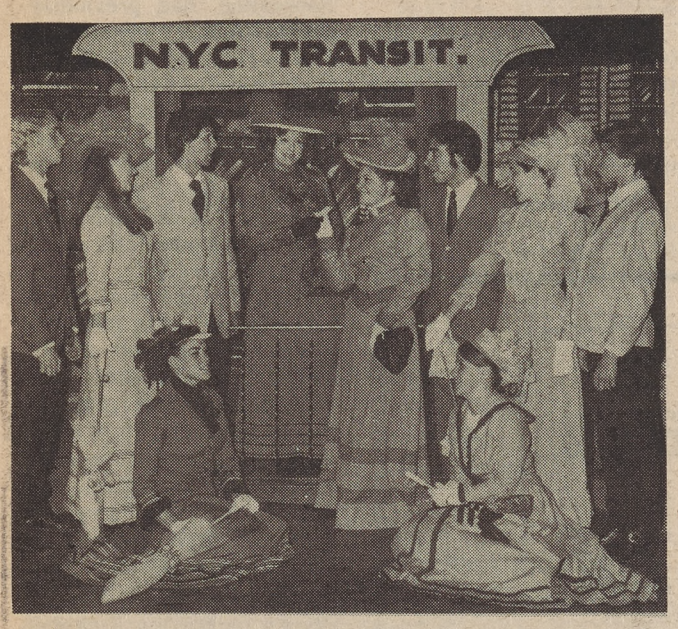
The band was formed in October 1967 with 14 teenage members. It now has 70 members (including ten of the original members) in three units—Juvenile, Junior and Senior Bands.

The Senior Band, which is one of the foremost "A" Class Competition Pipebands on the Pacific Coast, will perform at Carmel along with the band dancers. This band has competed successfully at all Highland Games in California, as well as in Oregon and Idaho.

The band was recently awarded top placing in both the competitions in which it competed at the Highland Games at Pebble Beach. Both the top professional piper and top professional drummer were members of the band.

The annual piper program is traditional in Carmel, and is looked forward to by residents. All visitors are extended a cordial invitation to join the activities.

The parade route is from Sunset center, north on San Carlos, then east on Ocean to Mountain View, and along Mountain View to the Forest Theater.



DOLLY (Donna Garland) takes leave of a group of friends played by Richard E. Boynton, Susan Domke, Gary T. Boehm, Christiana Bramlet, David Drakos, Eleanor W. Morrice, Richard Andante and (seated) Ginnie Baker and Monica O'Reilly in the musical "Hello, Dolly!" on its way to breaking all attendance records at the Studio Theatre-Restaurant. Performances continue Wednesday through Sunday nights until mid-September. (Photo by Steven Gann).

San Quentin parolees to act in 'The Cage' at Sunset Sept. 2

"The Cage," a widely acclaimed play about the depravity of prison life, written, produced and performed by San Quentin parolees, will be staged at the Sunset Cultural Center for one night only, Sept. 2.

The single performance will benefit the Monterey Peninsula Boys Club. The show will begin at 8 p.m. with tickets priced at $5 and $2.50 for military and students.

Barbwire Theater Inc., producers of the play, was formed with the help of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare some 12 years ago at San Quentin State Prison. It is a non-profit educational corporation.

The central theme of "The Cage" is the role of prolonged confinement in disintegrating all that's human in the inmates. Prisoners under extreme conditions play out their aggressive fantasies to the point that the unreal world overlaps the real, generating grotesque behavior and bizarre passions.

Rick Cluchey, author of "The Cage," was sentenced to life imprisonment without chance for parole in San Quentin for robbery-kidnapping when he was 22. He served 11 years and nine months of his sentence. Receiving the governor's clemency in 1966, he was released to life parole at age 33.

OLAF extends 'Wild Child' Village Theatre benefit run

OLAF announces that "The Wild Child" and "The Private Life of Sherlock Holmes", both "G" rated films, will run at Carmel's Village Theatre until Saturday, August 21 instead of Tuesday, August 17 as previously announced.

OLAF is sponsoring these films as a fund-raising event and receives proceeds only on those tickets sold away from the theatre. Tickets may be purchased at Mark Fenwick's in Carmel, Abinante's in Monterey, Steinmetz Pharmacy at Mid-Valley Shopping Center or at the OLAF office on Seventh between Lincoln and Monte Verde in Carmel.

Prices are $2 for adults, $1.50 for students, and 75 cents for children. Inquiries about tickets may be made by telephoning 624-1788 or 624-2820.

Masters Concert
K-WAVE Stereo (96.9)

THURSDAY, AUGUST 19
Brahms - "Symphony No. 2 in D Major, Opus 73"
Bruckner - "Symphony No. 5 in B Flat Minor."
FRIDAY, AUGUST 20
Rossini - "Stabat Mater"
Berlioz - "Requiem"
SUNDAY, AUGUST 22
Opera - Mozart - "Don Giovanni"
MONDAY, AUGUST 23
Beethoven - "Pastoral Symphony No. 6 in F Major, Opus 68"
Mahler - "Symphony No. 4 in G Major"
TUESDAY, AUGUST 24
Sibelius - "Symphony No. 4 in A Minor, Opus 63"
Tchaikovsky - "Piano Concerto No. 1 in B Flat Minor, Opus 23"
WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 25
Beethoven - "Quartet No. 15 in A Minor, Opus 132"
Khachaturian - "Piano Concerto"

SPECIAL SATURDAY MATINEES!
"YOU'RE A GOOD MAN, CHARLIE BROWN"
Forest Theatre
2:30 p.m. Sats. Aug. 7 - Sept. 11
Under 16 $2 ..... Others $3
At Gate, Sunset Center, Studio Theatre

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Show Only $3.00
Dinner at 7 Curtain at 8:30
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Noel Coward's
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HAY FEVER
CIRCLE THEATRE
Casanova bet. 8th & 9th, Carmel
Wed., Thurs., Fri. & Sat. at 8:30 p.m.; Sunday at 7:30 p.m. General admission $3; students and enlisted military $1.75 with ID card. Reservations 624-2669.

ALL SEATS
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also
MY SIDE OF THE MOUNTAIN
CINEMA II
CROMWELL
also
THE COMIC

STRAW HAT PIZZA PALACE
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CARMEL'S VILLAGE Theatre
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a film by FRANCOIS TRUFFAUT
"the wild child"
(ENGLISH SUBTITLES)
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United Artists

'Should be able to arrive at fair price for Odello property after State's appraisal': OLAF

Directors of the Odello Land Acquisition Fund expressed confidence this week that it will be possible to reach a sale price "agreeable to all parties" for the purchase of all or part of the Odello Ranch by Oct. 5.

That is the deadline announced unilaterally by the Odello brothers for negotiations for the purchase of their land for open space or park purposes. This is also the date on which the Odellos' application for rezoning of the full 292 acres, to allow a planned development of 1547 units, will be heard by the Monterey County Board of Supervisors.

The optimism expressed by OLAF directors is based on the fact that an appraiser from the State has been studying the Odello property and plans to accnounce his findings on Sept. 24.

The Odellos have previously announced they are willing to sell their land for $16,500 an acre. The County Assessor's office has recently appraised the land at $4,600 per acre, based on its potential for development, and agricultural use.

In announcing an Oct. 5 deadline for all negotiations for the property, Bruno Odello noted that originally the supervisors were planning to consider the rezoning application on Aug. 31. It was moved up to Oct. 5 at the request of Supervisor Willard Branson to enable the State appraiser to complete his report.

Said Odello: "According to law, we were entitled to that hearing Aug. 31, or at the latest by early September. We have cooperated with OLAF all along, and we are happy to cooperate with them and the public again by going along with setting the supervisors' hearing later than that. We agreed to Oct. 5.

"The general public has had six months now to see if interest is sufficient to raise a fair price to buy the land for open space. We have cooperated as much as possible. Now, however, it appears that it is the other side that is dragging its feet. We would have the negotiations completed one way or the other by Oct. 3."

Still another reason for the early October deadline, Odello said, is that William Penn Mott Jr., director of the State Department of Parks and Recreation, said he needs to have proof by Nov. 1 that OLAF has the necessary funds to justify a commitment by the state to share in the cost of acquisition.

Mott has said the state will pay half the cost of acquiring the western 155 acres of the Odello ranch for open space, based on the state's appraised value.

Odello said Mott will be preparing his budget for 1972-73 in November, and must be sure that OLAF will have sufficient funds available by July 1, 1972, to pay its share of the cost before he can ask the State legislature to pay the balance.

The following is the text of the OLAF statement regarding negotiations for the property:

The Board of Directors of OLAF met twice over the weekend, chiefly to consider a new "deadline" announced in the press late last week by the Odello brothers, whose artichoke fields at the mouth of the Carmel River OLAF has been seeking to have acquired by a public entity for permanent open space. The announcement stated the Odellos want "the negotiations completed one way or the other by October 5."

The Board points out that both this deadline, and a previous one of July 1, have been announced unilaterally by the Odellos without consultation with OLAF.

At the first of the recent series of meetings between OLAF, the Odello brothers, the City of Carmel, and Supervisor Willard Branson, on June 25, it was agreed by all parties that the results of those meetings would not be made public except through statements to be issued by Supervisor Branson, the contents to be agreed upon by all parties. It was felt that this self-imposed restraint would be a help in forwarding negotiations.

At the latest of these meetings with the Odellos, August 9, it was confirmed that a State appraisal was in progress, and would be completed by September 24. William Penn Mott, Jr., Director of the State Department of Parks and Recreation, had previously announced that the State was definitely interested in acquiring that portion of the Odello Ranch west of Highway 1, comprising 155 acres, and that he would allocate Federal funds to the extent of one-half of the appraised value, if the other half could be raised locally.

The Odellos indicated recently they have obtained a private appraisal of the land. They had previously named an asking price of $16,500 an acre. The County Assessor, in a recent reappraisal, has given the land a "full cash value" of $4,600 an acre, considering its development potential. OLAF feels that when the State's appraisal is made known on September 24, it should be possible to arrive at a price agreeable to all parties by the October 5th date.

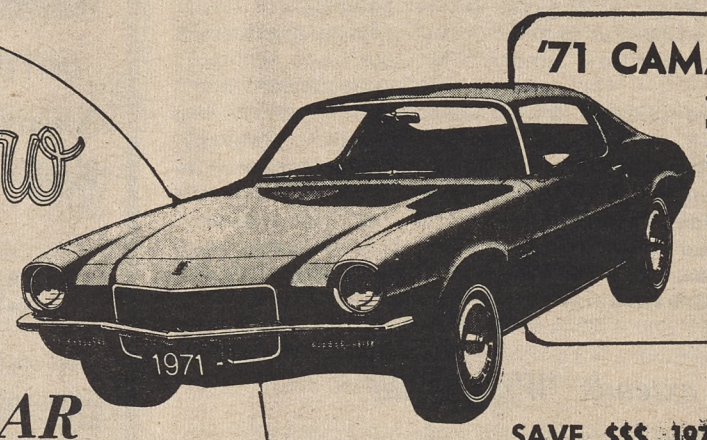
OLAF realizes that an option payment will have to be made to the Odellos at that time to hold the land off the market until the transaction can be completed, presumably by December 31, 1972. In anticipation of this OLAF will be contacting contributors to obtain the release of sufficient funds to enable them to offer the Odellos a suitable option payment. It should clearly be pointed out that any such monies for the option would be applicable to the purchase price, and would only be forfeited in the event that no acquisition was completed within the option period.

Once a price is settled and an option acquired, OLAF feels the acquisition effort will gain new momentum. Once the matter is no longer controversial, contributions will be forthcoming which until now have been held back because potential contributors wanted more facts.

We are confident the necessary money to complete the transaction can be raised in sufficient time to meet the time requirements of both the State and Federal governments. It is our hope that we will be able to work closely with our state and local representatives to accomplish this objective.

We would like to point out that without a price being named, OLAF has thus far succeeded in raising more than $310,000 in tax-exempt contributions, both cash and pledges. We believe this was accomplished because of strong community feelings that this important, beautiful, strategically located land must be held in permanent open space for the enjoyment of future generations.

Camaro



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Antique white, black vinyl roof, 245 HP V8, turbomatic, p. steering, tint glass, console, wsw, AM radio, rally wheels, style trim group. #124871L518170.

Placer Gold, 245 HP V8, tinted glass, door edge guards, hide-a-way wipers air, sport mirror, console, p. brakes-steering, wsw, spec. instrumentation, AM-FM radio, rear seat speaker, rally wheels, extras. #124871L507688.

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Cranberry Red, V8, tint glass, door edge guards sport mirror, center console, p. steering-brakes, turbomatic, wsw, radio, rall wheels, style trim. #124871N551539.

Blue, V8, deluxe belts, tint glass, console, Turbomatic p. steering, AM radio. #12487!L518780.

Silver V8, deluxe belts, tint glass, console, turbomatic, p. steering, AM radio. #124871L518168.

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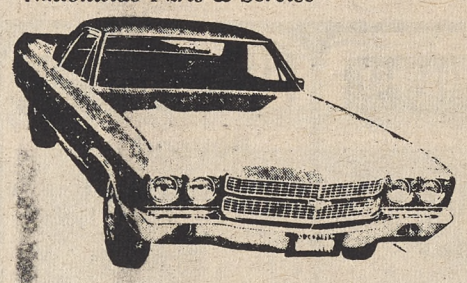

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Mulsanne Blue, V8, custom, soft ray tint glass, air, power disc drum brakes, 245 HP turbo-fire 350 turbo hydramatic, p. steering, full wheel covers, radio, vinyl inter. #136801L136699.

Cranberry Red, V8, custom, soft ray tint glass, door edge guards, p. steering, radio, vinyl inter. #136801L153722.

Burnt Orange, V8, custom, soft ray tint glass, vinyl roof, air, power disc drum brakes, 245 HP turbo-fire 350 turbo hydramatic, p. steering, radio, rally wheels, vinyl inter. #136801L173429.

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Legal Notice

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
FILE NO. F 5090-16

The following persons are doing business as: C.R. PET SHOPS at Carmel Rancho Center, Box 559, Carmel, Ca. 93921
CARL R. TRIPP
255 Crocker
Pacific Grove, Ca. 93950

HAZEL L. TRIPP
255 Crocker
Pacific Grove 93950
This business is conducted by individuals.
Signed CARL R. TRIPP
CERTIFICATION
I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original on file in my office.
ERNEST A. MAGGINI, County Clerk
(Seal) Expires Dec. 31, 1976
Dates of Publication: Aug. 5, 12, 19, 26, 1971

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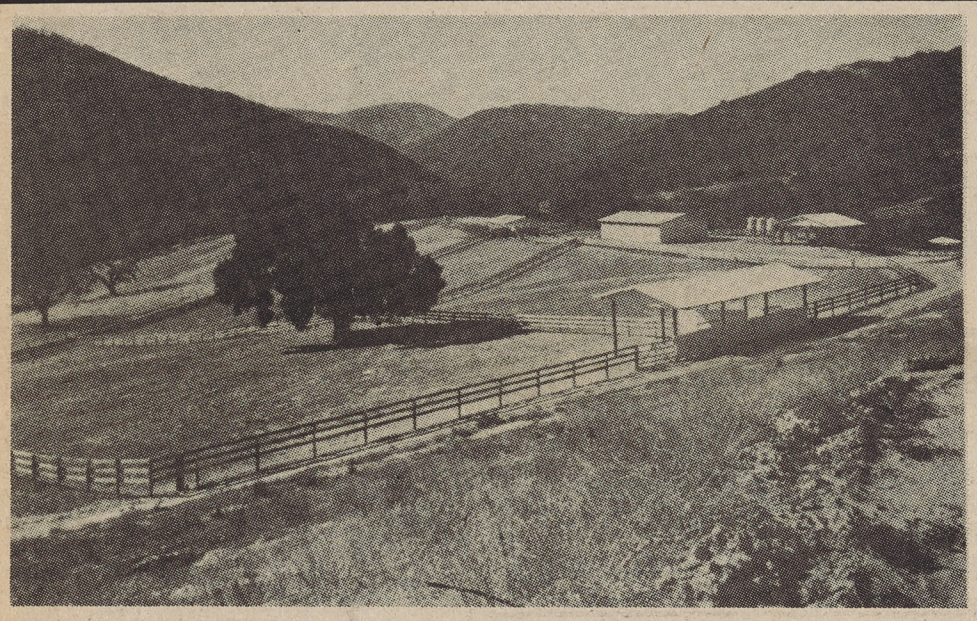

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IDEAL FOR A HORSE-BREEDING and lay-up operation, with 2 barns, 8 box stalls, 3 feed sheds, 9 paddocks with shelters, and an 80x180' ring. All newly constructed. Complete watering system. Built to specifications for the finest horse-breeding operations in the state. Hay barn holds 40 tons, 3 steel grain tanks hold 15 tons. Ideal, warm, dry climate, yet only 21 miles from Carmel and 9 miles from Carmel Valley Village and about 2 miles from Los Padres National Forest.

LIVING QUARTERS consist of a 20x40 deluxe mobile home, with 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, central heat. All draperies, carpeting, major appliances installed. New 1500 gallon septic tank. Excellent wilderness environment for outdoor enthusiasts, with trout fishing, quail, pigeon, deer and wild boar hunting in season. Property fronts on paved county-maintained road.

WATER IS PLENTIFUL, with new 350' well and a 7½ horse tubrine pump, with 20,000 gallon storage tank and complete supply piping system.

ZONING: minimum building site requirement, 5 acres.

PROPERTY IS LOCATED at 1,000 foot elevation, with scenic wooded knolls and valleys.

THE 44 ACRE HORSE RANCH and all improvements may be purchased for $95,000, with excellent terms.

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CURLY, CUDDLY part-poodle puppies - lovely pets - 659-2066 8-12

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
FILE NO. F5090-24

The following persons are doing business as: THE DAISY DOG at 27 Bernadelli Sq., Carmel Valley, Ca.
CATHRYN C. SMITH
6 Paso Mediano Rd.
Carmel Valley
JAY A. SMITH
6 Paso Mediano Rd.
Carmel Valley.
This business is conducted by Cathryn C. Smith.
CATHRYN C. SMITH
CERTIFICATION
I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original on file in my office.
ERNEST A. MAGGINI, County Clerk
By Carol M. Schmeh, Deputy
Expires Dec. 31, 1976
Dates of Publication, Aug. 12, 19, 26, Sept. 2, 1971

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DRIVEWAY sale - Saturday, Sunday. Small camp-trailer, box spring and frame, 3-speed bicycles, picture frames, light fixtures, exhaust fans, pipe wrenches and die sets, assorted household items new and old. 106 Rancho Road. 8-19

USGS TOPOGRAPHIC maps - 75 cents each. Clear Sky Properties. tf

GELDING -- $300.00 -- needs experienced rider. Call 659-4022. tf

AMBER outdoor lantern and post; never used -- $15.00. Wooden bar with beer sign replica -- ideal for rec room - $15.00. 659-4403 evenings or 624-0133 days. tf

CARMEL VALLEY HAy and Supply. Alfalfa hay - $3.00 per bale and oat hay, $2.75 per bale. 500 W. Carmel Valley Rd. John Moon or Andy Siino. 659-4970. 9-30

MOVING SALE - Art, craft supplies. 10 to 50 percent off. Village Art - Carmel Valley Village, 659-2881 8-19

THREE YEAR 11.3 hand bay gelding pony - just started - $50.00. Aged gelding, good pleasure trail horse - $350.00. One burro, $35.00. S. Sleepy Hollow Farm, 624-2119 or 624-4530 8-19

Legal Notice

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
FILE NO. F 5088-1

The following person is doing business as: O.W. WHITE BAIL BONDS at 811 Front Street, Santa Cruz, Calif., 95060
DAVID RILEY RICHARDS
521 - 41st Ave.
Santa Cruz, Calif.
This business is conducted by David Riley Richards
Signed DAVID RILEY RICHARDS
CERTIFICATION
I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original on file in my office.
ERNEST A. MAGGINI, County Clerk
By J.L. Espinosa, Deputy
(Seal) Expires Dec. 31, 1976
Dates of Publication: July 29, Aug. 5, 12, 19, 1971

PERSONALS

THE KEEPING ROOM HAS MOVED to Carmel with all it's good fragrant home baked bread and pot au feu and Swiss Quiche Lorraine and sensational turkey salad and all Dru's devastating desserts plus several new items for your dining pleasure -- So come soon to our gourmet picnic garden on Junipero between 5th and 6th with all our colorful seasoning jars in the window. 624-4313. 9-29

TO WHOM It May Concern: We appreciate the return of 4 old tires. However, the Model A seat springs and ladders are still missing PLEASE return. No questions asked. La Ventana. 8-19

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OPENING for Welcome Wagon hostess in Carmel Valley. For information call 408-269-5912, Mrs. Doudell, or write 1993 Coastland Ave., San Jose. 93125 tf

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RESPONSIBLE couple — Valley residents — seek modest cottage rental. Full kitchen facilities. Please phone 659-3249. 8-19

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PROFESSOR seeks to rent unfurnished home. Four bedrooms. Sept. or later availability. 5480 N. 6th, Fresno 93710. Phone 209-439-6638 evenings. 8-19

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CARMEL VALLEY - furnished room and apartments available mid-September to mid-June. Adults. No dogs. Blue Sky Lodge, 659-2935 tf

IN THE MOTHER LODE! A "rest and be thankful" house. Surround yourself with antiques and charm. Walking distance to historic Columbia State Park. Three bedrooms completely and delightfully furnished. $125.00 per week or $400.00 per month. Write Box 365, Columbia, Calif. 95310 for particulars. References required. Available to occupy Aug. 23. 9-2

THREE ROOM cabin -- Cachagua -- $150.00 a month, furnished, unfurnished. 659-2642. 8-19

HELP WANTED

LOVING, dependable baby sitter and mother's helper wanted for 9-month old baby. Two mornings or afternoons per week. 659-4541. 8-19

FULL-TIME HOUSE-KEEPER wanted for family of 4. Mornings or evenings, 624-3635. tf

BABY SITTER needed with references and own transportation. Please call before 3 p.m. 659-4945. 8-26

RELIABLE sitter needed for 18 month old baby -- 9 to 3, 5 days a week. Transportation preferred. 659-4915. 8-19

SERVICES

AGUA POOL SERVICE AND SUPPLY - Monthly service - equipment, repairs, supplies and chemicals. Serving you since 1965. Noel Van Bibber. 624-5650. tf

REFRIGERATION repair. Carmel Valley Salvage & Service, off road towing and odd jobs. Call for estimate. Anthony Belleci, 659-2927. Bob Haller, 659-4432. tf

SCIENTIFIC SWEDISH therapeutic masseuse. By appointment, your home. Women Only. 659-4005 tf

WIDE SELECTION of attractive, economical stationery - personal and professional available at Outlook office, Mid-Valley Shopping Center tf

CHILD CARE - "Kay's Day Care" has fall vacancies - nursery school program - hours flexible for working mothers. 659-2031 8-12

HORSESHOEING - all types. Trimming and hoof care. Special shoes made to order. Jim Clark, 624-6409 tf

FIELDS CUT, discing, post tree holes dug -- plowing. Call 659-2927 or 659-4076. tf

PIANO TUNING and repairs - reasonable - free estimates. S.L. McCann. 624-7295 tf

HAULING - Reasonable - with a smile. John Prejean, 659-2638 tf

BICYCLE REPAIR, wheel aligning, spoking, brakes, flats, overhaul. Reasonable. 10 speeds a specialty. Greg, 659-4657. tf

WINDOWS NEED CLEANING? Professional work. Call 659-4416 9-2

MOVING BY rental truck? Will pack your personal effects (china, lamps, valuables, etc.); will load and-or drive you to your destination, local or long-distance.
Expert - Professional
Will come to your home and talk about it; no charge. Call 373-6948 tf

HORSESHOEING and hoof care. Al Tyler. 373-4240.

RANCH STYLE building, fences, stables, corrals, gates. 659-2144 tf

WHITE OAK LAND-SCAPING CO. - Landscape design and installation - native, Oriental, traditional. Complete maintenance program; reasonable, references. 659-4781 tf

HORSESHOEING - HOT AND COLD REASONABLE PRICES PHONE: Grant'S HOR-SESHOEING SERVICE, 375-0906 tf

IF YOU NEED painting, trash hauling, gardening, light demolition at reasonable rates, call Gary. 659-2642. tf

WILLING TO DO expert gardening in exchange for rental. Need 2 bedrooms. Call Jose Zarazua, 659-2618 8-26

RIVER RANCH BOARDING STABLES. Horses boarded, limited training and private lessons by appointment. 500 W. Carmel Valley Rd. Contact Connie Dudley. 659-4970. 9-30

BOARD your horse near the Village -- separate paddock, stall, riding ring available. 659-4387. 8-19

BOB WOOD REPORTS. . .

A REGULAR COLUMN BY BOB WOOD,
ASSEMBLYMAN - 34TH DISTRICT

I received several letters at the start of the Legislative Session with the thought that possibly the State should go into some sort of gambling operation to increase its revenues. I am sure these people were sincere in their intent. However, because many Legislators like myself received letters from throughout the State, the Attorney General investigated some of the questions asked by our constituents.

Does gambling breed crime? Does organized crime benefit from legal gambling operations? Has the legalization of certain forms of gambling undercut the appeal of other, illicit forms of gambling? Is legalization really a solid, new source of state revenues? These are the questions which the investigators attempted to answer. They have submitted this report and this is what they have found. To give a little history the report was based on the findings of a star-studded law enforcement task force. A team of investigators scanned legal gambling operations in Nevada, New York, New Hampshire, New Jersey and even selected foreign countries, and found predictably, a mixed picture of benefits and liabilities.

They found that State operated lotteries have not been as profitable as originally predicted by proponents, nor have bookmaking or numbers rackets been put out of business by such a move.

Law enforcement problems connected with casino gambling operations are great and many according to Nevada officials. The large, transient population attracted by 24-hour casinos creates a large, 24-hour police problem. It was also found that property crime rates are much higher statewide than they would be in those states if gambling were not so prevalent. It is also interesting to note that approximately 80 percent of the population in Nevada State Prison is composed of persons who had lived in Nevada less than a year at the time of their crime. The role organized crime plays in Nevada gambling operations is notorious. The casino may be run by legitimate businessmen at the top, but the substructure or middle-management levels may be riddled by corrupt persons connected with underworld operations.

Here then are just a few of the findings submitted to the Legislature on legalized gambling operations in other states. It is a mixed picture. At the beginning of the Session, the majority party leaders announced they would look for new state revenues in state-operated gambling enterprises. Today, just about all new gambling proposals have been scrapped, for now at least. Most Legislators tend to agree that the "easy money" once expected from State operated gambling schemes comes with big strings attached. Is it worth the risk?

The Legislative Session was originally scheduled to recess for a couple of weeks in August, but the major bills such as welfare reform, medical reform and so on, have not been solved and therefore we are still in Session as of this writing. The only hardship it has placed is on those Legislators who had made scheduled plans to take their families on a vacation, however, it won't phase the Wood family one way or another. We are not going anywhere, anyway. Our number two daughter who lives in Salinas is due to have a baby this month, their first, and I am sure I couldn't tempt my wife to get away for a few days even if they were offering two weeks paid vacation to Hawaii with every two pound can of coffee. Enuf for now ..... **BOB WOOD**

P.S. The telephone just rang here in Sacramento, the baby just arrived, an 8 pound boy. I wonder if the little guy has any "hair"?

THE TOWN CRIER

Arthur Harber of Carmel Valley has purchased Thorkelson Hay from Del Thorkelson, who has moved to Hollister. He plans to change the name of the business to Harber Hay.

Harber, a sheet metal worker known locally for his imaginative chandeliers and barbecues, hopes to continue his metal work while operating the hay business. He and his wife, Dici, and their five children will be moving from their present home on Village Drive to the former Thorkelson home on East Carmel Valley Road. Harber is the brother of Victor Harber of Lilac Lane.

xxx

To be 21 years old, a senior at Iowa State University, and to be with the new Carmel Valley Del Monte Real Estate Office is quite a task in itself. That's Peter Primiani, the youngest member of the Carmel Board of Realtors, an avid horseman, and a professional horse show judge.

Since receiving his salesmanship license in June, Primiani has been actively involved in real estate with Del Monte Properties. He specializes in acreage and ranch land.

xxx

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WEATHER

Aug.	High	Low
12	71	54
13	70	53
14	73	45
15	77	46
16	85	43
17	80	45
18	71	40

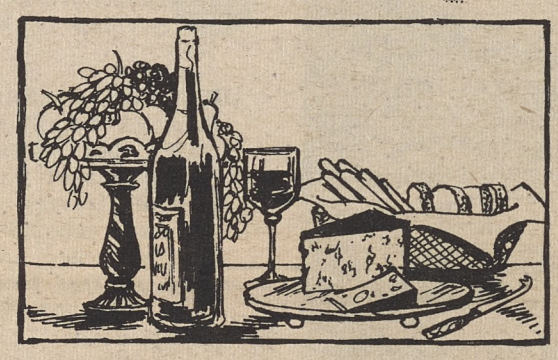
RAINFALL

Rainfall this season: .02 in.
Last season to date: .00 in.

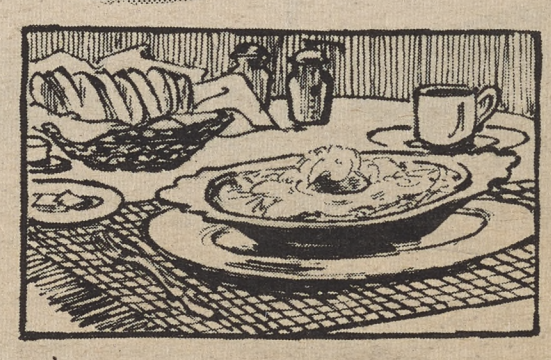
SHOP HOPPING

GO-TOGETHER FASHION-STOPPERS for Fall . . . the cape, the newest cover-up diagonal tweed in navy / red / white, 12.50. The jumper, 14.00. There is also a matching tweed skirt, and a group of co-ordinates in ribbed navy, and bonded knit in red and navy to mix and match with the tweed. You'll find fun with fashion at GLADYS McCLOUD, Girls Dept., Ocean Ave., Carmel. Phone 624-3762 Open Sundays 12 to 4.

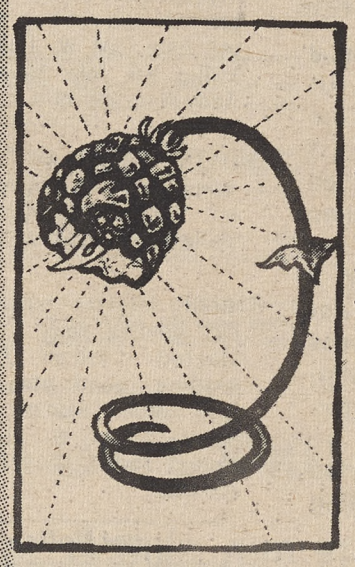
FASHION CLASSICS by Act III . . . versatile and so wearable for town, travel or school. All in wonderful easy-care polyester. Shown from a group: the skirt with movement, mulberry or navy, 24.00. The small-plaid vest, mulberry / white or navy / white, 32.00. The flip-tie long-sleeved blouse in mulberry or navy, 24.00. Sizes 8-16. At CACHET, on Dolores south of Ocean, Carmel. Open Sundays 11 to 3:30. Phone 624-1638.



FOR A WORLD of gourmet goodies . . . from imported cheeses to smoked salmon and prosciutto . . . custom-blended and ground coffees and the finest imported teas . . . one of the finest collections of California and imported wines (including the largest stock of Mosel and Rhine wines on the Peninsula) . . . in a convenient location, with acres of free parking . . . visit the mouthwatering Mediterranean Market in Del Monte Center. Open every day; free delivery. 373-0555.



NOW SERVING bountiful breakfasts...Eggs Loraine... ham, cheese and eggs, topped with sour cream, served piping hot en casserole with English muffins...or Eggs Benedict... plus an inviting array of a la carte breakfast choices are the newest specialties at The Pie Factory...breakfasts served daily 8-11 a.m. and Sundays from 9-12. Luscious luncheons, too...and don't forget to take home a pie! THE PIE FACTORY, Del Monte Center. Phone 372-9337.



OVER THE RAINBOW . . . featuring another creation in stained glass - a graceful flower-form lamp for table or desk, 65.00. Other table lamps to 125.00. There are several hanging and swag lamps on display -- all of exquisite design and glowing with color. See these and also a brilliant stained glass jewelry collection at OVER THE RAINBOW, Court of The Fountain, 7th and Mission, Carmel. Phone 624-0836.

FASHION BUILDING BLOCKS, combining perfectly in a myriad of ways . . . Collegian separates in Dacron polyester and wool . . . shown, the fit n'flare pants, belted vest and coordinating paisley shirt with the feel of fine challis . . . also available the tailored, fitted jacket, kicky pleated skirt and gentle A-line skirt. In fall's most wanted colors . . . Berry, Camel or Grey . . . exclusively at MARBERRY SHOP, Dolores between 5th & 6th in Su Vecino Court, Carmel. Phone 624-8964.

Call Muriel — 624-3881